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WEATHER FORECASTS

Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hamshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland: Fair and slightly warmer.

Maine: Fair and warmer.

SOLDIER OF NEW CHINA

This Chinese soldier is typical of the new army of a unified nation being trained by the government of Chiang Kai-shek as China continues her heroic struggle of resistance to Japanese invasion.

BUSCH STRIKE BANNER SPANS SKY ON FOURTH

Attorney Condemns Ban On Pickets As Illegal Act

A tail kite suspended from an airplane yesterday proclaimed to New York's millions at beaches and parks that "Busch on Strike. Help Us Win."

This was the latest means of making known to the public that the Busch Jewelry stores employees in this city are on strike despite the injunction issued by Justice Salvatore Cotillo banning all picketing.

The picketing ban came as Local 830, United Retail Employees and Local 208, United Optical Workers of the CIO entered the seventh week in their strike against the firm.

In its next step to picket "all New York" as an answer to the injunction, the striking unions will send 200 of their members into the fur and garment district today with signs telling of the strike and appealing for support.

A battery of speakers has been prepared by the striking union to go to meetings of all organizations to tell of the strike.

TRADE FALLS OFF

The company management, in the meantime, has found itself more hard-pressed than in any week during the strike with trade reported falling off considerably. Company Attorney Bernard Phillips declared he will demand that the new forms of informing the public of the strike should be regarded as contempt of the injunction.

Meanwhile Attorney Harry Sacher of Local 830 issued a statement in answer to Justice Cotillo's public statement on the injunction. Sacher cited passages in Cotillo's statement which clearly voice the demand of reactionaries for revision of the Wagner Act and for court power over strikes.

His statement follows:

"Mr. Justice Cotillo's attempt at a public defense of his injunction in the Busch strike is unprecedented. His descent from the bench to plead his case before the bar of public opinion is acknowledgement that in a democracy the people, not the judiciary, is supreme.

HIS DEFENSE FAILS

"His defense utterly fails to justify his injunction, which prohibits peaceful picketing. He asserts that the Quinn - Neustein Anti - Injunction Act does not outlaw all labor injunctions. That is true. But it

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Hughes Lands Here for Flight Across Atlantic

Howard Hughes, young Oklahoma oil man and movie producer who holds nearly all major American flying records, "loafed in" last night from the Pacific Coast in the huge Lockheed "flying laboratory" in which he plans to span the Atlantic later this week, and perhaps fly on around the world.

The dark-haired, 32-year-old sportsman brought his big silver monoplane down on the asphalt runways of Floyd Bennett Field after a leisurely flight from Wichita, Kans., where he and his five flying companions spent an overnight stop.

Hughes landed at 7:48 P.M. He said he expected to take off for Paris "Thursday or Friday."

Americans in Spain Celebrating Their Big Day, the Fourth of July

Premier Sends His Greetings to Festival of International Brigade—Ball Game, Hot Dogs on Program—Activists Meet

By Joseph North
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, July 4.—Americans of the Washington-Lincoln Battalion were manufacturing firecrackers out of handgrenades when I left them yesterday in their encampment somewhere in Catalonia, preparing for their big day today—July Fourth.

They jubilantly showed me a telegram they had received from Premier Juan Negrin to be read at their celebration today:

"The President of the Council of Ministers, in commemoration of American independence, which this battalion is celebrating today, sends his warmest greetings and heartiest salud to the men who fight in the tradition of Lincoln and Washington."

I returned to Barcelona to cable this story and will send you an account tomorrow of the festivities.

It will be a double-barreled celebration—it will commemorate the independence of America and it will observe the past year of fighting for liberty in Spain.

Joseph Brandt, chairman of the arrangements committee and well known to thousands in the American labor movement, stressed the similarity between the two wars.

He urged the American people to realize that this war for democracy is an exact counterpart of 1776.

It will be a regular, old-fashioned Fourth of July, he told me, with a parade, ball-game, firecrackers, soda pop and the Spanish equivalent of hot dogs.

Today's line-up for the ball-game pits the machine-gunners, captained by Joe Bianco, American seaman with an excellent record here, versus the headquarters nine,

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SPAIN CARES FOR WAR BABIES

Despite the demands of war, Loyalist Spain is concerned with the health of its children. This husky senorita is shown in the Institute of Child Welfare in Valencia. The caption on the picture, furnished by Servicio Espanol de Informacion, states simply, "the ministry of public instruction and health of the Spanish Republic is preoccupied in caring for the health of the babies."

ICKES URGES CITIES TO AID $1,600,000,000 PWA PROGRAM

Asks Business Cooperate with Recovery Plan in Radio Speech

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight urged the nation's cities to take quick advantage of the Public Works Administration's $1,600,000,000 building program to accelerate business and restore prosperity.

At the same time he asked business to cooperate with government in the new program and warned contractors and private industry not to pay "graft" to corrupt officials in an attempt to curry political favors in the form of benefits from PWA construction.

Emphasizing the fast pace set by PWA in allocating funds for more than 2,000 projects in the last two weeks, he predicted that if the municipalities can keep step in submitting projects for approval PWA can play a "dominating part in bringing about recovery."

"The success of this recovery program will depend upon the speed with which our municipalities move," he said. "with 60 working days left in which to act, our cities will have to produce faster than before. They will have to draw their plans more rapidly, make decisions more quickly and file their applications with alacrity."

MUCH AT STAKE

While this means "burning the midnight oil," he said, PWA, realizing that there is much at stake, has worked day and night getting the program into operation and expects the cities to do likewise. "At stake is the convalescense and recovery of our whole economic system," he said.

"Involved are jobs for workmen, the creation of new business for industrial and commercial concerns, the expansion of factory payrolls, the rejuvenation of transportation sytesms, the spread of purchasing power, the expansion of credit, the stimulation of our securities and our banks."

Speaking over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company in a forum sponsored by the Washington Star, he said that because of the September 30 deadline established by Congress for acceptance of applications for loans or grants, PWA has operated on a time table.

"UP TO CITIES"

"We are holding the lines waiting for the cities to bring us needed reenforcements," he said. "We have succeeded in the past in hard-fought engagements with the enemy. If we are to succeed again, it is up to the cities."

Presenting a potential construction value of $1,600,000,000—(B), the new program is a "recovery engine of proven value," Ickes said, calling attention to the fact that PWA has conducted for five years the largest public works construction program in the history of the world.

Regarding business' role, aside from direct and indirect benefits gained through actual construction work and purchase of material, he said that he hoped that the contractors and private industry will cooperate in the new program.

"We hope they will take pride in doing the best possible and that they will be satisfied with a fair and reasonable profit," he said. "Genuine cooperation with the government for the benefit of business and industry leaves no field for collusive bidding, for unfair hiking of prices, for the paying of graft to corrupt officials or for requiring workmen to kick back part of their wages.

"We have heard talk lately about the willingness of business to go forward on its own if it has the opportunity," he continued. "We have been told about the great potential force waiting to be released in the business field. On the other hand we hear stories about businessmen being unable to sell their products or to maintain production because of an apparent evaporation of purchasing power.

Chinese Planes Sink Five Japanese Ships

One Aircraft Carrier Is Sunk in Yangtse in Raid on Naval Concentration; Invaders Reported Withdrawing

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, July 4.—Power-diving Chinese warplanes today sank five Japanese warships and an aircraft carrier in the Yangtse River near Anking today.

Five planes on the carrier's deck were sunk during the raid.

Yesterday Chinese planes bombed a Japanese ship concentration in the Yangtse near Tungliu, sinking three big river gunboats.

The Japanese "armada" of 50 ships in the Yangtse between Hsiangkow and Matang is reported to be moving downstream to avoid continuing heavy losses in the Chinese air raids.

Far to the north, in mountainous Shansi province, Chinese partisan troops were reported giving battle to Japanese garrisoned in Linfeng, on the Tatung-Puchow railway.

The Japanese garrison at Hotsin, in southwest Shansi, has been cut off from its base and will be starved into submission unless aid breaks through soon.

The flood watres of the Yellow River have reached Kaifeng, on the Lunghai railway west of Suchow. Cholera is reported epidemic in the area northwest of Kaifeng.

In Suiyuan province, north of Shansi, a group of 300 Manchurian soldiers are reported to have deserted the Japanese army and joined the Chinese.

LOYALISTS DIG INTO NEW LINE FOR DEFENSE

Drop Back in Good Order to New Positions as Nazi Tanks Attack

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, July 4. — Government troops in the Bechi sector north of of Valencia on the Mediterranean coast withdrew to previously-prepared positions today after terrific pressure from a mechanized German-Italian army.

Elsewhere the Loyalist lines held firm. Fleets of small tanks swarmed across No-Man's Land to lead the fascist attack, while swarms of German and Italian attack planes overhead bombed and strafed Government positions.

Heavy fighting continued around Bechi and nearby Tales, according to Government communiques.

COLLECT SUPPLIES

Dispatches from both sides revealed a tremendous accumulation of German and Italian war material by the fascist army in preparation for the opening big offensive against Valencia.

The fascists were preparing to throw in the full weight of their war machine in an effort to smash through to the former seaport capital of the Spanish Republic.

Fascist infantry losses continued to run heavy as the Loyalists threw back the repeated attacks or withdrew in good order with strong rearguard actions.

Envoy to Leave Rome

HANKOW, July 4 (UP). — The Kuo Min News Agency reported today that the Chinese Ambassador in Rome shortly will return home.

Loyalists Claim Their Gold in Bank of France

PARIS, July 4 (UP).—The Spanish Loyalist government today demanded that the Bank of France hand over the $41,250,000 in gold bars now held in France which is being claimed by fascist General Francisco Franco.

The demands were made by Luis Nicolau D' Olwer, governor of the Bank of Spain. Barcelona hopes to use the gold abroad to obtain credits.

Olwer argued that the Barcelona government is the only Spanish regime recognized by France and that the Bank of Spain operating in Barcelona is the only duly accredited state banking organization.

French Confirm Occupation of Paracel Islands

PARIS, July 4 (UP).—Officials tonight confirmed reports from Tokio that French gendarmes have occupied the Paracel Islands, Southeast of Hainan Island, in the China Sea.

They said the islands passed under the sovereignty of Annam a century ago and belong to France, since France conquered Annam in 1855.

The French long have maintained lighthouses and weather stations on the islands—a series of coral reefs and lagoon suitable for hydroplane bases—and plan to use them to prevent possible Japanese occupation of Hainan Island, which dominates the sea approaches to French Indo-China.

Youth Congress Opposes Japan Olympic Games

CLEVELAND, July 4. — The American Youth Congress was on record today as opposing the holding of the 1940 Olympic games in Japan.

Delegates to the Congress' National Conference recommended an international campaign to move the games to "some other country with more peaceful intentions."

300 Killed In Accidents Over the 4th

Millions Quit Cities for Beaches and Mountain Resorts

While scores of millions throughout the country enjoyed themselves on nearby beaches, mountain retreats, and motor trips, on Independence Day, more than 300 died in accidents, drowings and other fatal mishaps.

Tabulators expected that the toll would reach another hundred or more when the final tally is made. An all-time record occurred last year with 496 fatalities.

Meanwhile, more than 2,000,000 sunburned, tired New Yorkers flocked back to their homes from all nearby points of the compass last night, chocking the highways and crowding every available means of transportation.

Coney Island, as usual, drew the greatest throng, with nearly a million merrymakers on its beaches, ac-

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Bullitt Assails Fascist Bombers

PARIS, July 4 (UP).—U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt, in a speech today at the tomb of Lafayette, said that "in many parts of the Earth today men are engaged in showing how despicable man may be."

"To realize that human nature still contains bestial traits, which make it possible for men in the sky to murder defenseless women and children, is horrible."

Soviet Wages Up 115%, Labor Office Reports

Increase Since 1929 Is 240 Per Cent, Geneva Body Shows; Italy Submits No Figures While German Wages Show Drop

GENEVA, July 4.—Wages in the Soviet Union jumped 115 per cent between 1931 and 1935, figures released by the International Labor Office showed today.

In 1931, Soviet money wages were 125 per cent over 1929, the base year in I. L. O. statistics. By 1935 this had increased to 240 per cent.

Though the I. L. O. figures do not go beyond 1935, Soviet wages have continued to mount steeply in the past two and a half years of Socialist construction.

The United States and France led the capitalist nations in the rate of wage increases from 1929 to 1937, the I. L. O. report said.

Nazi Germany and military-fascist Japan were the only countries not to record any advance. Their wage levels were still below 1929.

The United States showed an increase of 35 per cent in nominal wages and 33 per cent in real wages.

France was highest on the list with a nominal wage increase of 65 per cent and a real wage increase of 48 per cent.

The statistics, based on money wages and real wages adjusted to living costs, were derived only from hourly wage rates.

Unemployment and part - time work, both prevalent in the United States and France, were not taken into account.

Germany's money wages were five per cent below 1929 and one per cent lower in real wages, according to official German statistics, which are badly falsified.

Italian figures for 1937 were not available.

NLRB, 3 Years Old Today, Cites Achievements

Claims Wagner Law Has Lived Up to Expectations of FDR

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP). — The National Labor Relations Board which celebrates its third anniversary tomorrow, examined its record tonight and claimed that the three objectives sought by President Roosevelt when he signed the Wagner Act have been accomplished.

The N.L.R.B. said that through its efforts 580 threatened strikes involving 149,948 workers were averted.

The board listed these specific aims enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt when he signed the act and cited these accomplishments by it in support of them:

1—"By assuring the employes the right of collective bargaining it fosters the development of the employment contract on a sound and equitable basis."

The N.L.R.B. said it had settled 11,180 cases involving 2,247,928 workers—and that 55 per cent of them were by agreement of both employer and employe, another 40 per cent were withdrawn or dismissed, and only five per cent went to public hearing and court action.

It cited statistics of Senator James Murray, D., Mo., who listed 4,596 new contracts involving more than 1,700,000 workers which were signed last year without recourse to strikes.

2. "By providing an orderly procedure for determining who is entitled to represent the employes, it aims to remove one of the chief causes of wasteful economic strife." The Board said it had conducted 1,280 collective bargaining elections in which 450,842 workers voted and that many of these elections averted strikes. It added that 96 per cent of the eligible workers voted.

3. "By preventing practices which tend to destroy the independence of labor, it seeks, for every worker within its scope that freedom of choice and action which is justly his." The NLRB said 9,882 workers discriminated against for union activity were reinstated by Board order, many with back pay.

Since the high tribunal upheld the act, the N L R B has won 12 straight Supreme Court victories, and been victorious in 30 circuit courts of appeals decisions, while it lost eight

ALP Leaders Meet Today on Nominations

Will Vote on Hillman-McGoldrick Slate In Fall Election

American Labor Party leaders will meet today to decide whether they will accept the tentative slate for the fall elections, headed by Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, for Governor, and Sidney Hillman, for U. S. Senator.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has demanded that Mr. Hillman, Vice-chairman of the CIO and President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, withdraw in favor of Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

It was predicted yesterday, however, by party leaders that the State Executive Board of the A.L.P. will favor Mr. Hillman's nomination.

A spokesman for these leaders asserted that Mr. Hillman had the support of President Roosevelt and that he would favor the A.L.P. choice of Senator Robert F. Wagner as nominee for regular term Senator.

The A.L.P. leaders, nevertheless, are prepared to make shifts in their slate, withdrawing candidates in favor of progressives bearing other party labels in an attempt to become part of a broad progressive coalition.

Tammany Hall Democrats, on the other hand, have demanded of Postmaster General James A. Farley that the Democratic State and National Committees refuse to cooperate with the Laborites.

Mr. Farley, so far, had declined from making any comment on the matter.

Daring Women Soviet Aces Cross USSR in Seaplanes in Record Time

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 4.—In one of the most daring feats in the history of Soviet aviation, three women lieutenants in the Red Army air force flew a seaplane across continental Russia from the Black Sea to the White Sea Saturday.

Lieutenant Pauline Osipenko, Red Army pursuit pilot, flew her single-engined pontoon plane from Sevastapol to Archangel in 10 hours 33 minutes at an average speed of 141.36 miles an hour.

Lieutenants Vera Lomako, co-pilot, and Marina Raskova, navigator, completed the crew.

Osipenko and Lomako are experienced Red Army military fliers, being trained on pursuit and other type craft.

GREETED BY STALIN

Marina Raskova is a pupil of Hero of the Soviet Union Georgi Beliakov, of trans-polar flight fame. Before taking up blind flying and Arctic hops, she taught navigation at a military aviation academy.

The difficulty of the seaplane flight over an all-land route was heightened by storms and heavy clouds. Raskova frequently had to rely solely on her instruments.

Joseph Stalin, Vyacheslav Molotov, Klementi Voroshilov, Mikhail Kalinin, Lazar Kaganovich and Nikolai Yezhov, Soviet Government leaders, sent a telegram of congratulations to the three fliers.

It read:

"We are proud of the courage, endurance and high skill of Soviet women fliers who by their brilliant flight have brought still another record to Soviet aviation. We firmly shake your hands."

PAULINA OSIPENKO

Holiday Crowds Applaud 'Daily' Beach Parties

Record holiday crowds jamming Brighton and Coney Island beaches yesterday saw an airplane swoop by advertising the July 4 Daily Worker, while a dozen beach parties organized by the Communist Party and Young Communist League entertained additional hundreds of merrymakers.

Between Ocean Parkway and First St. down to Coney Island, twelve beach parties attracted the attention of several thousand bathers who stood in huge circles listening to speeches about the Daily and Sunday Worker, and watching impromptu skits.

On the upper point of Brighton Beach, a group of the Flatbush players enacted parts of "The Cradle Will Rock," to the applause of the onlookers.

Others, members of the Young Communist League, played parodies of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, bringing contemporary political themes into the skits.

Coursing the entire length of the boardwalk, eight attractive girl members of the YCL, attired in white shorts and jackets, sailor hats and blue ribbons on their bosoms advertising the Daily Worker, sold copies of the newspaper throughout the day.

The girls were led by League members Sylvia Herbert and Ruth Adeles.

The largest group of onlookers, approximately 500, gathered to watch the proceedings at the upper end of Brighton Beach. Other groups along the beach meanwhile sang a song, especially written for the Daily Worker by composer Kenneth Hunter.

Daily and Sunday Worker salesmen in the vicinity said they sold about 500 copies of the papers during the period which the beach parties were held.

1 Dead, 15 Hurt

HOHOKUS, N. J., July 4 (UP).—One person was killed and 15 were reported injured today when a racing automobile ploughed through a section of the grandstand at the Hohokus race track.

Davies Reports To FDR on USSR, Goes to Belgium

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union gave President Roosevelt a report today on conditions in the Soviet republic and received his final instructions for his guidance at his new post as Ambassador to Belgium. He plans to sail for Belgium tomorrow night.

CABLED NEWS AND COMMENTS AND SPECIAL FOREIGN DISPATCHES TO THE DAILY WORKER

NAZI HEEL OF OPPRESSION WON'T CRUSH AUSTRIAN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY, SAYS USSR PRESS

People Rely on Support of the Germans in Their Struggles

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 4.—"The Nazi heel is pressed on Austria, but it has not and will not crush the Austrian people's will to struggle for their freedom," Pravda declares today in an article on Austria.

"The Nazi policy of turning Austria into a German colony is bucking up against the constantly growing resistance of the broad masses of the Austrian people.

"Since the Nazis have held sway over Austria, the conditions of the workers, peasants and bourgeoisie have become much worse.

"The Nazis resort to a tested method in suppressing the discontent of the masses—terror.

SYMPATHY OF GERMANS

"Against the background of heightened anti-fascist struggle in Austria, the events within the Nazi camp itself take on particular significance.

"Hundreds of Austrian Nazis who are considered unreliable and are suspected of belonging to the opposition, have been hurriedly shipped off to Germany under the pretext of 'giving them work.'

"The anti-Nazi front in Austria is growing and strengthening.

"In its struggle against the fascist slavers, the Austrian people rely upon the support and sympathy of the German working people.

"It is not without reason that the wave of Nazi terror in Austria is accompanied by similar terror in Germany.

Austria Housewives Protest Nazi Food Price Jump

Underground Democratic Press Reveals Refusal of Metal Workers to Remain at Jobs in Germany Under Intolerable Conditions

(The following news has been received through underground channels from Nazi Germany and was released yesterday by the American Committee for Anti-Nazi Literature, 20 Vesey St. The committee, maintained by voluntary contributions, publishes pamphlets for distribution by anti-Nazis in Germany.

VIENNA, July 4.—Demonstrations in the Vienna market places protesting the rising cost of living since the Nazi conquest of Austria, have now extended to the industrial cities of the provinces.

The women in the City of Innsbruck held a demonstration against the exorbitant new prices, and came in direct conflict with the SA and SS men who were sent to patrol the public markets.

Physical violence resulted, and and many women were hurt.

REFUSE TO WORK IN GERMANY

VIENNA, July 4.—Out of 26 Austrian metal workers who were sent by the Labor Office to work in Hamburg, Germany, 24 men hitchhiked their way back to Austria, because they were unable to tolerate the working conditions prevalent in Germany.

These workers preferred to be unemployed in Austria, rather than work under abominable conditions in Germany.

Naturally, they were removed from the relief rolls.

German, Austrian Vets Take Anti-Nazi Stand At Rochester Sessions

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 4 (UP). — A Thousand German and Austrian war veterans in convention here celebrated Independence Day by eliminating the word "bund" from the name of their organization because it "is popularly associated with pro-Nazi activity."

Soviet Loan Fund Speeded In Factories

Bonuses Are Granted to Holders of Bonds, Tax Exempt

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 4.—Subscriptions to the new 5,000,000,000 ruble Five-Year Plan loan floated by the Soviet Government continued to pour into Finance Commissariat offices today.

The loan was issued Friday by the Council of People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R. in response to numerous requests from mass organizations and individuals.

Its purpose is "to utilize the increasing savings of the population for the realization of the tasks of economic and cultural construction under the third Five-Year Plan, and for the further strengthening of the defense of the country."

Many of the subscriptions already handed in cover two and three week's wages. The night shift in the Moscow Dynamo plant, turning out electrical equipment, subscribed 146,000 rubles on July 1. There are 490 workers on the shift.

A typical resolution adopted at the loan meetings in factories and mass meetings reads:

"We will remember that the success of the loan means the building of new factories, mines, cities and machine-and-tractor stations, means new supplies of products for the Soviet consumer, means a further strengthening of our glorious Red Army."

The loan, issued for 1938, first year of the third Five-Year Plan, runs for 20 years and bears interest at four per cent.

Bonuses are granted to bondholders according to drawings on bond numbers.

Bonds, interest and winnings are exempt from state and local taxes.

Polish Veteran Of World War Faces Deportation

Joseph Pazwa, father of a 15-year-old son born in this country, has been arrested and taken to Ellis Island for deportation to Poland for crimes committed in 1916 and 1918, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Pazwa, who first came to the United States in 1912, served six months in 1916 and eight months in 1918 on charges of robbery. In 1912 he left the United States to enter the Polish army and returned here in 1920 with an army transfer, the United States government paying his passage.

Pazwa is a member of the Polish Legion of American Army Veterans. His son, 15, has no other means of support if his father is deported. The Polish father is being defended by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Whatever your personal need, use the Daily Worker WANT-ADS. Rent—Sell—Buy—Hire—Exchange.

Appeal Decision To Deport Vet of Lincoln Brigade

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has appealed to the Labor Department Board of Review the decision of Ellis Island officials ordering the exclusion of Rudolph Mill, 34-year-old German and former member of the International Brigade.

Mill, who was born in Hanover, Germany, first entered the United States in February, 1928. On February 6, 1937, he left to join the International Brigade fighting to defend Spanish democracy. Four weeks ago Mill returned to the United States legally, in possession of an American visa issued to him by the American Consul in Paris, only to be denied admission by Ellis Island immigration officials.

Officials of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born stated that Ellis Island's charge that Mill is likely to become a public charge is false since a special fund has been set aside by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to guarantee that no returning veteran of the International Brigade will become a public charge.

META BERGER

Meta Berger Endorses Drive For Spain Vets

Teacher, Minister Aud Support to Friends Fund Campaign

Endorsements of the campaign launched by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to bring home our wounded veterans from France and the Spanish border, are continuing to pour into the national office.

"The hats of all honest Americans must go off to these boys who have given so bravely of their lives in the cause of democracy," writes Meta Berger, Socialist leader and wife of Congressman Victor Berger. "To those of us who believe the struggle in Spain is crucial, there can be no greater service to humanity."

From Collin G. Wilies, president, Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, comes the following message, "It is not only a duty but a privilege to aid in this campaign to bring back these men who have been wounded in the service of liberty."

In New York, the Rev. Dr. Ottavio Schiavoni, minister of the Church of All Nations writes, "I approve and admire the efforts of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to facilitate the return to this country of those boys who have been wounded fighting for the preservation of democracy and liberty in Spain."

Uncle Sam's Fastest Destroyer

ONE OF THE FASTEST SHIPS OF THE U. S. NAVY IS COMMISSIONED: The destroyer McCall, after it was added to the navy list at Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif. In recent tests the warship was said to have averaged 42 knots, the equivalent of 47 miles an hour. The ship carries four 5-inch guns and four quadruple torpedo tubes.

3,000 Attend Rally to Honor Garibaldi

Washington Sq. Meeting Hears Anti-Fascist Italian Leaders

Italians of this city combined their celebration of Independence Day with a commemoration of the birthday of the great Italian liberator, Giuseppe Garibaldi, at a mass meeting of 3,000 persons held in Washington Square.

Held under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Garibaldi Brigade, an organization formed in support of thousands of Italians bearing arms for the Spanish Republican government, the mass meeting heard a group of trade union leaders and other speakers, well known in Italian progressive circles.

Among those who spoke was John Zygmunt, official of the Polish Chamber of Labor, who paid tribute to Garibaldi, recalling that the Italian patriot had come to the aid of the embattled Polish people in 1863 when they took up arms to throw off the yoke of Czarism.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers included Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense; Arturo Giovannitti, famous Italian working-class poet; Dr. J. U. Martinez, well known leader among the Spanish-American people; Prof. Gaspare Nicotri, chairman, Friends of the Garibaldi Brigade; T. N. Nunzio, editor of "L'Unita Operaia"; Joseph Minnella, wounded veteran of the Garibaldi Brigade; L. Candela, Italian leader of the International Workers' Order, and nearly a dozen others, mostly representing trade unions.

Cheers swept the Square repeatedly when the speakers condemned Mussolini for his oppression of the Italian people and his alliance with Hitler in attacking the legitimate government of Spain.

Girolamo Valenti, Italian Socialist, acted as chairman of the mass celebration.

To Hold Doran Memorial Meet In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., July 4. — A "Dave Doran Memorial Meeting" will be held here Friday, at 8:30 P. M., at the Workers School, 322 W. Franklin St.

This meeting will honor the memory of this brilliant, courageous, young American who laid down his life in defense of Spanish democracy.

Americans in Spain Mark Their Big Day—July 4th

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Premier Sends His Greetings to Festival of International Brigade—Ball Game, Hot Dogs on Program—Activists Meet

captained by Yale Stuart, a New York lad.

Old Glory waves over the valley where the festival will take place. It is intertwined with the colors of Republican Spain. Huge portraits of Washington and Lincoln hang over the ballfield, with Negrin between them.

I came yesterday to attend a conference of "activists," a movement spreading throughout the army for the purpose of stepping up the level of soldierly achievements.

Begun by the rank-and-file, it has already a big following in the 35th Division, which includes the 15th Brigade, composed of Americans, Canadians and English as well as Spanish lads.

The conference was held in a small town near the lines in the local movie house. You passed under a picture of Joan Crawford to get to the assembly hall.

"TO SAVE DEMOCRACY"

Several thousand delegates attended, including representatives of other divisions. Wall newspapers edited by soldiers lined the entrance, splendid jobs mainly in color with such titles as "Bullet" and "Plain Talk."

Andre Marty and Luigi Gallo, names made famous by the work of the Internationals here, were on the platform and addressed the delegates, along with other outstanding figures of the Spanish Republican Army.

Most interesting of all were talks by rank-and-filers, plain soldiers. Many of them, obviously unaccustomed to public speaking, faltered. But their sense was clear.

The gist of their talks was given by Francisco Miguel of the 15th Brigade, who said:

"Our first job is to extend the unity of all soldiers regardless of their political ties. We have one big job and that is to win the independence of Spain, to save democracy.

"We can do it if we stick together, whether Republican, Socialist, Communist, Anarchist or non-party.

"We must master military science, we must be above the level of the fascist regiments. Superior morale is not enough.

"AND HELP EVERYONE"

"We must know how to excel with the machine-gun, with the rifle, with the tank. We must learn maneuvers, we must outsmart them in every phase of military science.

"We must be examples to all soldiers, whether at rest or in battle or in the military schoolroom.

"We must be models of self-sacrifice, we must be more diligent than all and help everyone with whatever help they need."

This, briefly, was the gist of the discussions.

Among those who spoke was an American lad, Murray Goldstein, a machine-gunner. He got a big hand when he said that "the first job of an activist who is an International is to speak Spanish."

A NEW TACTIC

He made himself well understood. He received another round of applause when he told how the machine-gunners of his unit coolly awaited a fascist plane that dropped a few bombs here Saturday in order to use their light machine-guns on the flier.

This is an important development of the war, since the enemy has great superiority in the quantity of planes.

Spanish soldiers already fought back against planes in the Asturias, and now such a movement is developing throughout the army.

Earlier in the war, men scattered or lay low while the plane had its own way. Now machine-gunners are learning how to keep the planes from strafing, how to keep the enemy high in the air.

The new commander of the 15th, an Austrian veteran whose name must be withheld for military reasons, declared that the essence of the Republican Army is the intermingling of ideas between officers, political commissars and men.

He got a big burst of applause when he said, "Our officers must be activists as well as the men, they must study, better their knowledge constantly in order to be worthy of the soldiers."

THE AIM OF THE ARMY

John Gates, political commissar of the 15th, declared that though the brigade has many examples of heroism, still it cannot rest upon its laurels.

Representatives of the People's Front of the region attended in their best Sunday clothes, as well as members of the C.N.T. and U.G.T. trade-union youth.

This activist movement is one that must be watched by all supporters of Republican Spain. It has a great future. It is the core of an army that refuses to say die.

Its job is to see to it that the Spanish Republican Army will not only excel the fascists in morale, but will outwit the Junker-type soldiers of the invaders, who have had the advantage of years of training in military science.

KIANGSI PREPARES DEFENSES AGAINST THE TROTSKYISTS

Treacherous Groups Attempt Disruption in Chinese Province After Reorganized Troops Detachments Leave for Front

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, July 4.—Kiangsi provincial authorities have issued a call to the population of the inland province southwest of here to combat Trotzkyist traitors in the service of the Japanese invaders, it was learned here today.

The Trotzkyists, already exposed as Japanese spies, began provocative activity in Kiangsi after reorganized Red Army detachments left for the front.

They began disorganization of the rearguard in the guise of "partisan" detachments. The local committee of the Communist Party issued a special warning against these traitors.

Relying on the assistance of traitorous elements among the big landowners, the Trotzkyists strove to hamper mobilization of the population, collection of revenues and other governmental activities.

They particularly tried to break the collaboration between the Communist Party and the Kuomintang, the core of China's united national front.

Nazi Spy Ring Spreads Net In Palestine

Rome Also Extends Espionage System to Knife Britain

(Special to the Daily Worker)

JERUSALEM, July 4.—The start of activity by the British Royal Partition Commission for Palestine has been marked by an increase in German and Italian propaganda against England throughout the Near East.

German propaganda has grown rapidly, but nonetheless remains almost completely underground.

The main organization centers are Cairo and Bagdad, but all important steps are taken under direct orders from Berlin.

The latest instructions from Berlin are for organization of a network of spies in the Near East. For instance, German citizens shall not sell land or houses or relinquish jobs and positions in non-German institutions.

They are rather to seek leading local educational and commercial positions and send complete reports on everything they learn.

In Damascus, Cairo, Alexandria, Bagdad and Basra luxurious German clubs have been opened or are now under construction.

MEXICAN GOV'T. FINDS HIDEOUT OF CEDILLO

Fascist Rebel Chief's Lieutenant Slain in Encounter

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—Saturnino Cedillo, beaten rebel chieftain, has again been located in the Sierra de Cinco Palos, in the Northern part of San Luis Potosi near the border of Coahuila and Tamaulipas, according to statements by government officials here, yesterday.

For the last three weeks federal troops had not the slightest idea of the whereabouts of Cedillo, when a few days ago a detachment of soldiers came upon a group of some 20 rebels. They were led by Gumersindo Cura, Cedillo's deputy, and turned out to be the rearguard of the rebel chief. Cura was killed in the ensuing battle. His men surrendered and explained that Cedillo had been with them until shortly before the encounter.

The ex-general is supposed to be accompanied by three men. The story that he had been fleeing on foot is being denied. The rebels declared that he went on horseback since he is unable to walk because of his old ailings which have become greatly aggravated.

Troops were immediately set in motion to enclose the Sierre de Cinco Palos. They are going through every little rancho and every house, believing that Cedillo will have to stop somewhere to get food. It is believed here once more, that his capture will only be a question of a few days.

SILK RAYON SHOPS ARE ON STRIKE

More than 50 small silk and rayon manufacturing plants in the Federal District were struck early yesterday morning by unions belonging to the Mexican Confederation of Workers (C.T.M.).

Most of these little shops had been working outside or just on the margin of the law. They were not registered with the authorities, they had no collective agreements with their workers, and most of them cared little or nothing about federal labor laws or the Ministry of Labor itself.

Lowest wages, miserable working conditions have been the rule in these enterprises, according to a C.T.M. statement. The union at first decided to act through the courts but encountered numerous obstacles. It then decided upon strike action. In striking 56 of the shops, fights between unorganized workers and trade union members occurred in several places.

OIL FIRMS ATTEMPT TO GET INJUNCTION

Once more the expropriated oil companies led by the British "El Aguila" have tried to get an injunction against the action of the Mexican government in taking their properties, and once more the motion was denied by the Second District Court, yesterday.

The Court declared that no other step was left for the government to take when the companies broke their labor contracts and refused to accept the judgment handed down by the highest court of the country.

Injunction was granted two small companies, the Gas and Combustible Imperio, S.A., and the "Petrolera El Agwi," S.A. "for not having refused to accept the verdict of the Supreme Court of the Nation."

The rest of the companies, 11 altogether among which are the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil and the Royal Dutch Shell, were refused consideration by the District Court. They were once more declared of having been "in rebellion" against the constitutional government of the Republic.

Dies in Auto Crash

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., July 4 (UP).—Elinor Flynn, 25, of New York City, was killed today when the automobile in which she was riding left the highway and crashed into a pole.

Survey of Fascist Press--Treason to America

By Lowell Wakefield

ARTICLE I

America is suffering from an injected plague of fascist subversive literature. Poisonous propaganda, scattered throughout the land by Nazi agents and "Americans" who are playing the game of the German spy ring, assaults our democracy from every side.

Sinking to incredible depths of slander, invention and contradiction in the coduct of a sinister campaign to prepare the American mind for treason, it stops at nothing—not even threats to murder the President of the United States.

To review this material is to be aware of the seriousness of its menace and to be surprised at the identity of phrase, policy and argument between the open representatives of Adolf Hitler and the "America-for-Americans patriots."

WOULD SMASH UNIONS

Each of the fifteen magazines, newspapers, or pamphlets mentioned in this and a second article, which will appear tomorrow, was purchased at the bookstore of the Nazi German-American Bund, on Third Ave., near 85th St.—despite the fact that some of them, notably the Silver Shirt weekly, vehemently deny Bund connections.

These publications are currently hammering on four central themes:

1—Isolation for America and support for German, Italian and Japanese aggression.

2—No haven for the oppressed; bar all refugees from fascist terror in Germany and Austria.

3—Smash all bone fide labor unions, both A. F. of L. and CIO.

4—Defeat all progressive legislation and overthrow the New Deal administration, by force if necessary.

To each idea, each person, organization, each institution they oppose, they apply the blanket charge that it is alien, it is Communist, it is Jewish. Anti-Semitism is their primary stock in trade.

DRIVE FOR ISOLATION

Those folks who hold with the theory that isolation for America is the way to prevent war should pay close attention to the fact that the official and unofficial spokesmen for the war-makers—the open apologists for Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito—also beat the drum for American isolation.

This isolationist policy, directed against collective security action by the democracies runs through each of the pulbications at hand.

The bulleting of the Christian Voters League, 509 Fifth Ave., declares for the "enactment of a law prohibiting public officials from criticising the head of a foreign state."

Major A. Cloyd Gill, employed as a professional red-baiter by Hearst for 20 years, attacks aid for China in his publication, The Counselor.

PAID AGENTS, "VOLUNTEERS"

Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, chairman of the Japanese Boycott committee of the American Friends of the Chinese People," Gill says, "functions jointly with the . . . American League for Peace and Democracy in the drive to involve America in war in the Far East."

Similarly, the American Patriot, official magazine of the American Patriots, Inc., published in Greenwich, Conn., calls "poisonous propaganda" any suggestion that world holocaust be avoided by opposition to the war machine of the Japanese militarists. In an article on "Mother's Day," it declares that "aid to the oppressed Chinese people" is a "false front" for an "anti-Japanese propaganda campaign" devised and executed by "paid and volunteer agents of the Communist high command at Moscow, Russia."

The latest issue of Liberation, organ of William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts, rushes to the aid of Japan with the slander that "the Panay, at the time of sinking, was convoying aviation gasoline for the retreating Chinese army." To explain the fact that this incredible version of the wanton sinking of a United States gunboat by Japanese bombing planes appears only in their fascist sheet, they state that "there are too many Jews in the clearing houses for foreign news, for the truth to get through."

HELPING JAPAN

The same edition praises the "tact and diplomacy" of Japan. While another issue, in the face of incontrovertible evidence that Japan has forced back upon China, in the regions she controls, the curse of opium, flatly states that Japan "is engaged in destroying the opium business in China."

Turning to Hitler, the American Patriot thus describes the horrible sufferings of the Austrian people: "Whether or not Americans approve of the German Anschluss with Austria, the Austrians certainly approve of it."

Liberation swings to Spain to depict the bombings which have outraged the civilized world thus:

"In Barcelona the Jews were screeching frantically because the Nationalists were bombing the military objectives in that city—as reported by short wave from Berlin."

Then Pelley swings even closer to home, demands even isolation from our Southern neighbor. "Hitler and Mussolini must be given no cause for bringing German and Italian warships into western hemisphere waters," he threatens. "All the same, it is near, if the true Fascist insurrection in Mexico — when it comes—encounters substantial difficulties in Washington, D. C." Though endorsing Cedillo as a "rightist" opponent of the Mexico City Red Jews. . . . Cardenas and Toledano," Liberation declares that "the real Fascist revolt has not yet started in Mexico."

But when it does, Pelley advises his readers, "we shall have German and Italian warships and troops in the Gulf of Mexico."

How does the fascist press treat the warm-hearted offer of America to collaborate with other nations in offering refuge to the victims of Hitler's brown terror?

Liberation calls the men, women and children who have been driven from their homes "Austrian-Jewish Bolsheviks" and "racial trash."

The American Patriot features an article by Capt. John B. Trevor, Wall Street millionaire and president of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, fascist united front, attacking Roosevelt's policy on this question and defaming the bills introduced by Congressman Cellar and others to assist this humane work.

The admission of the refugees "should not be permitted . . . 95 per cent are Jews," the "Patriot" declares.

"SUPPLEMENTARY PROPAGANDA"

Major Gill looses his pen against "asylum here for political refugees." The Christian Voters League is for

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WPA Aids in Cleveland's Relief Crisis

Stop-Gap Appropriation Passed by House Now Lies on Desk of Tory Governor Davey Awaiting His Signature

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, July 4.—A stop-gap relief bill, wrung from the State House of Representatives at the last moment by united public opinion, lay this morning on the desk of Liberty League Governor Martin L. Davey, awaiting his signature.

This measure extends through 1941 the present excise, amusement, beer and malt taxes, but requires needy counties to match state funds 50-50. Cleveland would receive about $2,000,000 for its needy under this bill.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, July 4.—While two relief bills remained sabotaged by reactionaries in the state House of Representatives, and while Republican Mayor Harold H. Burton and his city council seriously considered a "back-to-the-farm" shipment of the city's unemployed, or a public lottery to finance relief—the WPA stepped in again to help Cleveland's hungry.

WPA jobs were thrown open for 8,000 workers here previously barred because of part time employment in private industry. WPA officials announced that Cleveland's quota of 80,000 workers would be filled as rapidly as possible. At the same time, it was determined that WPA would enlarge its contribution to pay the non-labor as well as the labor costs of Cleveland projects that are awaiting the starter's gun.

For weeks WPA has done everything possible to stem the tide of increasing hunger and homelessness in Cleveland. New projects have been set up, and old ones enlarged. Certifications were speeded up to allow unemployed on relief to be placed on WPA as quickly as possible.

"NATION'S BIGGEST JOB"

Just before its latest decision to enlarge, Cleveland's WPA completed what has been called "The Biggest WPA job in the nation"—the construction of an $8,000,000 "Shore Drive" along Cleveland's lake front. A stretch of arid land which until two years ago was used as the city dump, parts of which were "settled" by Hoovervilles of homeless, destitute families, has become transformed into stream-lined highway of beauty. Crews of WPA workers, moving in crews of as many as 9,000 on occasion, replaced gutted old buildings, ramshackle fences and reeking dump-piles with thousands of piles, 85,000 tons of stone breakwall, 75,000 tons of solid slag.

This was only the most dramatic of the feats of WPA in Cleveland. WPA labor built the Horticultural Gardens, developed the Metropolitan Park System, and constructed the Cleveland Airport — finest landing field in the world.

"The action of WPA in making eligible part-time employed workers will save a few thousand from hunger," stated E. C. Greenfield, county organizer of the Workers Alliance, "but many more thousands will only grow more hungry until a permanent relief program is demanded by the city administration and passed by the state legislature. If neither the city or the state act very soon, Cleveland will be faced with an unprecedented situation. The people have been very patient, but how long can human nerves and bodies stand the strain of foodless days and the constant threat of eviction?"

A stop-gap appropriation of $337,000 made by the city council last week had been spent by this morning. Again grocery orders were going out only when starvation was reported near. Relief visitors, still three weeks behind in pay, were faced by clients so hysterical they could hardly control themselves.

WILKINS SEEKS AID FOR POLE SUBMARINE

TORONTO, Ont., July 4 (UP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins, arctic explorer, arrived in Toronto today seeking capital for a proposed submarine exploration of the North Pole.

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NMU URGES WPA PROJECT FOR FERRIES

Repair Work Needed, Mayor Told, to Aid Jobless Seamen

Renovation of city-owned ferryboats and piers was suggested yesterday by the National Maritime Union as a WPA project for seamen on relief.

There are at present 6,709 unemployed seamen in the port of New York of which 41 per cent have dependents, the union stated.

The project suggestion was made in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia by Conrad Jones, Chairman of the Relief Committee for the union.

Thirty per cent of the total unemployed in the port are already on relief, Jones stated, and another 10 per cent are eligible. Twenty-one per cent are married, he indicated.

Seamen are particularly in need of relief, he declared, because their average working period is only five and one-half months a year and savings are rare.

Certain repair work on piers is "budgetary" — that is, it is work which would ordinarily be taken care of in the city budget. Some of the work, however, according to Jones, comes outside the budget limitations and is legitimate WPA work.

MORE THOROUGH JOB

All the ferry-boats Jones contended need scraping and painting. Their life-boats need complete overhauling. Considerable engine room repair and replacement work could be done, he said.

The letter suggested also that a certain number of seamen be assigned to assist inspectors from the U. S. Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

The work of inspectors, Jones indicated, is of a tedious nature and there is too much of it to be accomplished in the space of time ordinarily allotted to them. With a small corps of assistants, it is urged, the work could be made more thorough.

There are some fifty miles of waterfront in New York Harbor. Nearly all the piers in that area, Jones indicated, are in need of reconditioning.

IWO TO PLEAD FOR STATE AID MEDICAL PLAN

Rothman and Green to Appear for Order in Albany Today

The I.W.O. Medical Board elected Dr. Rothman and Dave Greene to represent the membership and medical staff of that organization at the Constitutional Convention hearings held today in Albany.

Dr. Rothman stated that: "We who serve the membership of the International Workers Order in New York with medical care recognize the great service performed by that organization for its membership. The nominal cost for this service has made available medical attention to those who otherwise would not receive this care. Nevertheless, we as doctors can only provide what is at best a limited service."

With righteous indignation, he pointed out the need for a State Health Program which would bring to the masses the unutilized benefits of medical science. The statement of the delegation to the hearing in Albany reads as follows:

We speak for the 50,000 members of the International Workers Order, the largest fraternal organization chartered by the New York State Insurance Department and for over one hundred physicians who are on its Medical Staff.

We firmly believe that it is the duty and responsibility of the state to take care of its most valuable possession—the health of its citizens and future citizens.

We say that the health of our people is the wealth of our state. We come, therefore, to speak in favor of such measures as will remove any restrictions from the constitution which would allow the state to pass legislation on health matters.

In the name of our 50,000 members in New York State, the one hundred physicians composing our medical staff and for the welfare of the people generally, we urge the adoption of the Corsi proposal which make the protection and promotion of the health of the people the direct obligation of the state in the same manner that it accepts the obligation for education, police, fire protection and sanitation.

We further feel that unless provisions are made for the allocation of state funds for this purpose, the Corsi proposal will be no more than an empty gesture.

We therefore highly recommend the adoption of the Wagner proposal which puts teeth into the Corsi measure and makes available the necessary funds.

We know only too well how limited are our own efforts and the efforts of other fraternal organizations to provide such medical care to the people of New York.

An enlightened government such as we have in this state must make Health Insurance its responsibility.

SOLOIST

MISS JEPSON OBLIGES WITH A SOLO: Helen Jepson, the opera star, wakes the echoes of the Wurtsboro Mountains in Orange County, N. Y., with a tune on an old horn, one of the collection of musical instruments which she keeps at her Summer home near Middletown.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

FLOODS RECEDE IN MID-WEST

CHICAGO, July 4 (UP).—Flood waters crept gradually back within the banks of streams in the Fox and Des Plaines river valleys today, while forecasters predicted a cessation of rains which caused an estimated crop damage of $5,000,000 in three states.

RARE DISEASE KILLS 3 IN WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, Del., July 4 (UP).—James H. Hughes, 49, Wilmington attorney and nephew of U. S. Senator James H. Hughes of Delaware, died here last night of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

CARDOZO SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 4 (UP).—Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, of the U. S. Supreme Court was "a little better" today, according to a bulletin issued by Joseph Rauh, his secretary.

Justice Cardozo suffered a relapse when a heart ailment was aggravated by hot weather, and his condition required use of an oxygen tent supplemented by an air cooling system.

ALBANY DELEGATES TO DEBATE GAMBLING

ALBANY, July 4 (UP).—The constitutional convention reconvenes tomorrow night to begin consideration of a series of important proposed amendments to the state constitution.

CITY FIREMEN WRITE RECORD OF HEROISM

Four Lost Their Lives Last Year While Others Created a Thrilling Story of Personal Bravery

By Harry Raymond

(This is the last of two articles.)

The record of the New York City Fire Department—purged of Tammany Hall political control—today is a tale of modern Homeric heroism.

One Lieutenant and four First Grade Firemen lost their lives last year fighting flames, which daily menace the lives and meagre property of the slum tenement dwellers of the world's largest city.

The Fire Department's list of men killed in the discharge of duty during the year, although not a large one, was an important factor in spurring forward Mayor LaGuardia's slum clearance and low-rent housing program in the City Council.

Firemen who gave their lives for their fellows so that good housing would become a reality were:

Lieut. John Durkin, Engine Co 2. While operating with his company at a Manhattan blaze, 688-90 Eleventh Ave., Nov. 23, 1937, he was overcome and died of gas poisoning.

Fireman First Grade Joseph T. Fosse, Engine Co. 40. He collapsed and died while fighting a fire at 137 W. 60th St., Manhattan, Feb. 26, 1937.

Fireman First Grade Michael J. Mulvey, Engine Co. 207. While fighting a fire at 81 Prospect St., Brooklyn, March 7, 1937, he was overcome with smoke, heat and gases and died.

Fireman First Grade Peter J. Harmon, Engine Co. 61. Killed by a fall while answering an alarm, Sept. 24, 1937.

Fireman First Grade Joseph A. McNamara, Engine Co. 239. Died from smoke narcosis while operating with his company at a fire at 311 Eighth St., Brooklyn, Oct. 17, 1937.

STORIES OF BRAVERY

There is no end to the stories of unselfish bravery of New York's smoke eaters, the guardians of your homes and lives.

The quiet man in the blue uniform you met the other day on the subway might have been Fireman Charles G. Roscher of Hook and Ladder Co. 1.

On Nov. 11, last year, Fireman Roscher conducted rescues of two persons recorded in the history of the department.

When Fireman Roscher's company arrived at the scene of the Hotel Cosmopolitan fire, 129 Chambers St., Lieutenant William A. Scheehan, company commander, spotted Mr. and Mrs. Chester McAuliffe trapped by the flames at a window on the seventh floor, immediately below the roof.

Ladder rescue appeared impossible. So Lieutenant Sheehan ordered Fireman Roscher and several members of his company to the roof.

"Swing me down there with a roof rope and I'll see if I can pull them free," Fireman Roscher told his comrades who were peering at the imperiled couple in the window below.

No sooner said than done. Fireman Roscher was dangling from a rope at a point in line with the trapped persons, who were crying for help.

As the crowd on the street, seven floors below, held their breath, Fireman Roscher carefully swung toward the window. Simultaneously he grasped the man and woman, one under each of his strong arms.

But his job was not done. His comrades lowered the rope slowly from the roof while he held the man and woman firmly. He personally directed the lowering of the rope, calmed the persons whom he held in his arms and swung them safely through a window opening to a room on the sixth floor, below the fire.

Ladder rescues from firetraps by the New York Fire Department are undoubtedly the most efficient and amazing rescues ever conducted in any city in the world.

Watch Fireman John D. Cluney, Hook and Ladder Co. 22 at work.

When his company arrived in answer to a call at 625 West End Ave., Manhattan, Aug. 13, 1937, he was ordered to search for trapped occupants of the fire-swept third floor of the building.

Fireman Cluney asked no questions, but proceeded to raise a scaling ladder from the rear yard to the second floor window and ascended to that floor. He had another floor to go, so he straddled the sill of the second floor window, raised the ladder to the third floor, where he entered through a window and found the limp form of Mrs. Arthur Shaw.

Amid smoke and overcoming fumes, Fireman Cluney carefully carried Mrs. Shaw to the window, where he handed her to another fireman, who had ascended a second scaling ladder, and who brought her out of danger to the yard below.

With the Gothic tower of the Woolworth Building as their background, New York fire-fighters show their skill as they demonstrate half a million dollars worth of new equipment. Eighty-five-foot extension ladders were used in this show put on at City Hall Park, June, 1936.

But Fireman Cluney wanted to make sure that everybody was clear of the burning rooms. So back he went through the window and conducted a careful search. He stumbled across the unconscious body of Mr. Shaw.

With the limp form of Mr. Shaw under one arm, Fireman Cluney appeared again at window. Then carefully he got out on the scaling ladder, clinging to the unconscious man. He lifted him over the sill, carried him down the ladder, crossed over to the lower scaling ladder and descended to the yard.

Lieutenant Daniel Kelleher, Engine Co. 321, also performed a scaling ladder rescue that will always live in the annals of fire fighting.

Upon arriving last September at a fire at 1487 E. 37th St., Brooklyn, Lieutenant Kelleher saw a man, C. R. Ravinghurst, clinging from the side of a fourth floor window frame.

Aided by Fireman John J. Delaney, Engine Co. 309, Lieutenant Kelleher built scaling ladders to ahe fourth floor while advising the man to hang on and be calm.

Instead of ordering a man under his command aloft, the Lieutenant climbed to the top of the last ladder himself, while Fireman Delaney steadied it from the third floor.

Lieutenant Kelleher reached Mr. Havinghurst as he became semi-conscious, and with dificulty and at the risk of his own life guided him down the unsteady ladder to the third floor, where, with the aid of Fireman Delaney carried the man through a window to a room.

But the Lieutenant did not leave the semi-conscious man until he had placed him on a couch out of range of the fire and directed Fireman Delaney to administer first aid.

The list of heroic deeds by New York City's firemen is a long one. Every member of the department today is required to stand ready to repeat actions like those of the officers and men of the department briefly listed here and others as remarkable which stand out in the bright pages of the Fire Department records.

The Fire Department, through improved technique, better equipment, better training and on account of the higher type of men, divorced from Tammany clubhouse political control, demanded by the LaGuardia Civil Service system in the department, has reduced the fire danger in the city and the number of lives lost yearly.

The wide-spread municipal housing program, now being pushed through by progressives in the city government, will further reduce the fire danger and offer a new measure of protection to apartment dwellers and the men daily risk their lives battling the flames, the firemen.

The chief war against the fire menace at the present time, therefore, is the campaign for slum clearance and better, fireproof low-cost housing.

GURLEY FLYNN APPEALS FOR I.L.D. MILK DRIVE

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Conflicts blaze up in the news of America—bitter political struggles, strikes, race clashes. Deaths occur, victims are crippled, workers are arrested. But when "the tumult and the shouting dies"—how readily we turn over the page and forget. What becomes of those arrested? They are not all released. We know the names of a few prominent prisoners.

But there are several hundred others, miners, agricultural workers, cannery workers, who are numbers in prisons and just as anonymous to us. This in itself is shameful enough. But the added fact, that invariably their helpless children are left behind, children denied "relief" because their fathers are "convicts," children who suffer for food, 800 children of labor prisoners who are in need is a challenge to organized labor and all progressives. It is always the children for whom men fight the hardest, who are the helpless targets of the enemy in Spain, in China, and in the U. S. A.

Every summer the Prisoner's Relief Fund conducts a **Summer Milk Drive**, so that regular monthly relief can surely go to the families of labor prisoners and to the men themselves. In thirteen years the I. L. D. has not failed them. These children need shoes, clothes, a roof over their heads. They need milk—the one necessity of a healthy childhood. The I. L. D. takes care of many orphans of the class struggle, whose fathers were brutally murdered. It relieves the mental anguish of a living father in prison, locked away, helpless to aid his loved ones. The physical anguish of separation is bad enough. But if at least he is sure his family is not neglected, that workers know of him, appreciate his sacrifice and are assuming his responsibilities—it is much easier to bear.

Take it up in your union now, next meeting! Have the appeal of the I. L. D. read, or read this one to them. Get it acted upon at once. Ask for a substantial contribution. Send your own contribution. $1.25 will provide milk for one family for a week. Help now! They are Labor's neediest—800 of them. Address International Labor Defense, Rm. 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City or to any branch or state office.

LOST: Blond, 20 - month - old daughter of M. Lajeunesse, Ymir, Canada, member of Intl. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, has been missing since June 6. She weighs 35 pounds, has light yellow hair, and a birthmark on her left cheek; speaks only a few words in French. Information should be sent to G. M. Barrett, Ymir, British Columbia.

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Attorney Condemns Ban On Pickets As Illegal Act

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does outlaw all labor injunctions which prohibit peaceful picketing. Thus it provides that in an action involving or growing out of a labor dispute, no court shall have jurisdiction to issue an injunction which prohibits:

"'Giving publicity to and obtaining or communicating information regarding the existence of, or the facts involved in, any dispute, whether by advertising, speaking, picketing, patrolling any public street or place where any person or persons may be, or by any other method not involving fraud, violence or breach of the peace.'

"Despite this clear pronouncement, Justice Cotillo's injunction prohibits all peaceful picketing of the Busch stores. Certainly, it should not have been difficult, on the basis of the Quinn - Neustein Act, for any judge—much less one who protests his friendship for labor—to have permitted peaceful picketing.

"His defense indicates that his injunction was motivated by other than legal consideration. Thus he says that—'picketing should never be abused or used as a cloak or weapon to drive capital into making an unreasonable bargain.'

"His statement implies that it is within the province of the courts to determine the reasonableness of labor's demands. Our courts have, however, always declared that it is not within their power to pass upon the merits of labor disputes. It is in the labor courts of fascist countries that power, such as this, is exercised. This is not the American way of which Justice Cotillo speaks.

"Further evidence of the considerations which prompted Justice Cotillo's injunction is provided by his gratuitous attack on the National Labor Relations Act, when he says that 'Employers should have the same right as employees to appeal to labor boards.'

"The anti-labor forces of this country have taken precisely the same position. This is not the viewpoint of the friends of Labor.

"Justice Cotillo's injunction is a nullification of the will of the people as expressed in the anti-injunction law. It was decisions such as this which led to President Roosevelt's intensive campaign to liberalize the courts of the nation.

300 Killed In Accidents Over the 4th

Millions Quit Cities for Beaches and Mountain Resorts

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cording to an estimate by Capt. John J. Martin, commander of Coney Island police.

Extra squads of traffic police were necessary to handle the gigantic inrush of traffic through the Holland Tunnel, which became one steady endless drone of motor cars from early morning to late evening.

Seventeen extra trains were put on by one railroad, whose officials estimated a capacity returning crowd of 200,000 in the coaches.

A breakdown of the accident figures showed that, up to an early hour last night, 159 persons died in automobile smashups, 74 from shooting, fireworks, falls and freak mishaps, and 73 from drowning.

Twenty-seven of the deaths occured in New York State, while a close second was California.

Of New York State's 27 fatalities, twelve died in auto accidents, and ten were drowned.

Berlin American School Master To Block Closing

BERLIN, July 3 (UP).—Gregor Ziemer, headmaster of the American school in Berlin, was hurrying back here by motor today to try to delay execution of a German court order for evacuation of the school property.

The police declared they would move the furniture into the street if the building was not vacated today. Ziemer was in Sweden when he was appraised of the order. He expected to get back here this evening.

He told the United Press by telephone yesterday that he had not been advised of the reason for the order, but that "I believe that the fact that there are Jewish students in the school lies behind the difficulties."

In War Against Cancer

A new weapon in the fight against cancer is this combination 2,000,000 volt X-ray tube and atom smasher recently completed at the California Institute of Technology. It is twice as powerful as the institute's other tube which has been used for the treatment of more than 800 cancer patients in the past eight years.

Japanese Push Past Boom in Yangtse

Chinese Pincers Movement Forces Foe to Withdraw—Invading Planes Shot Down During Airdrome Raid

SHANGHAI, July 4 (UP).—A spokesman for the Chinese War Office in Hankow said tonight that Japanese forces were nearing Hukow on the Yangtse River after landing at points above the smashed barricade at Matang.

The boom was built across the Yangtse River to impede Japanese warships working up stream towards Hankow.

Chinese forces were caught between two fires by the Japanese operation, the spokesman said, but withdrew South in good order.

On the north bank of the Yangtse, the spokesman said, Japanese columns penetrated the Chinese defenses on the Hsienshan-Taho highway but retired when the Chinese delivered a "pincers movement" counter attack.

PLANES SHOT DOWN

"Fifty or more Japanese planes raided the airdrome and other centers at Nanchang where a number of the planes were shot down, one of them, a bomber, falling inside our lines," a Chinese communique said.

Simultaneously, the statement said, plahes raided Japanese warships in the Yangtse and Japanese land positions on both sides of that river below Kiukiang.

The Chinese spokesman charged that the Japanese used gas shells and "ordinary gas" in their attacks and that Chinese wounded showed "distinct gas burns."

Near the Yangtse's mouth North of Shanghai, the Yangtse floods were serious and the walled town of Paoshan, captured by the Japanese last summer, was under several feet of water. A big Japanese army barracks at woosung, Shanghai's deep water port, was menaced.

Flood conditions also were serious in the Hangkow - Kashing area southwest of Shanghai.

Franco Ignores British Note on Ship Bombing

Won't Curb Raids, He Tells England in Reply to Protest

LONDON, July 4.—General Francisco Franco, in a note to Great Britain made public today, refused pointblank to discontinue fascist air-bombings which have already sunk half-dozen British merchant ships off Spain.

Franco's reply to a British protest was read to the House of Commons by Sir Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the absence of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Simon indicated that the Tory Government was contemplating acceptance of Franco's proposal for legalization of the German-Italian blockade of Spain.

Franco would "recognize" Almeria as the only port of entry into Loyalist Spain. Military supplies would be barred.

Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent to Franco, was consulting Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and his advisers on a reply to Franco.

Simon refused to answer questions on the Spanish issue, pretexting the absence of Chamberlain.

Chinese Reenact Boston Tea Party With Japan Beans

PENANG, Straits Settlement, July 4 (UP).—Colonial America had its "Boston Tea Party" and now the Chinese have their "soy bean party" as legends of historic protests.

While a crowd of cheering Chinese lined a wharf here today, demonstrators seized a cargo of Japanese soy beans and dumped it into the harbor as a protest against the Japanese invasion of China.

Several persons were injured when police dispersed the crowd which gathered to protest the landing of the Japanese soy beans.

Dies in Street

Stricken while walking along West 42nd St. early yesterday, Joseph P. Cox, 83, of 34-55 42nd St., Astoria, Queens, collapsed and died in the street.

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NLRB Voids AFL Contract; Rules For CIO Union

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board tonight announced invalidation of a contract between an American Federation of Labor union and the Tri-State Towel Service at Cumberland, Md., and ordered the company to reinstate six strikers with back pay.

It ordered Jacob A. Hunkele, who operates the towel service as part of the independent towel supply company, to bargain exclusively with the United Laundry Workers' union, a committee for industrial organization affiliate to which the strikers belonged.

All of Hunkele's six employes struck last September 7 when he refused to bargain with the CIO union, the N. L. R. B. said.

Fascists Renew Attack on Madrid

Guns Herald Reopening of Drive Against Former Capital as Planes Raid Three Cities on Coast; Bomb Factory

MADRID, July 4 (UP).—An hour-long bombardment by long-silent fascist batteries today heralded the opening of General Francisco Franco's summer campaign in this area.

Fifty heavy shells dropped into the street during the bombardment, sending the population scurrying to cover.

Thousands were caught unawares while strolling on the streets or attending theatres.

BARCELONA, July 4 (UP).—Simultaneous fascist bombing attacks were made on three Loyalist cities without warning today.

The most damaging was at Alicante where fascist tri-motors penetrated anti-aircraft defenses and loosed 50 high explosive and 40 incendiary bombs on the Garden City district.

First reports said damage was heavy and casualties high, but the civil governor of the port later said the promptness of the Loyalist alarm enabled everyone to reach shelter and no one was killed. The docks were not struck. Nine bombers participated.

Five big Nazi Junkers bombers roared over Gava, 10 miles south of here, and dropped more than 50 heavy bombs. Then they power-dived almost to the rooftops, tossing small bombs at persons fleeing through the streets. Red Cross officials said at least 12 persons, including two women, were killed and 33 were wounded in this raid.

FACTORY WORKERS KILLED

An attempt was made against Valencia but the raiders were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries before they were able to drop their bombs.

Most of the killed and wounded at Gava were employes of a porcelain factory. The two women met death as they hid in a culvert near the center of the city. A bomb scored a direct hit on their refuge.

The Junkers, flying abreast, swept in from over the sea at an altitude of 4,000 feet. After they dropped their heavy bombs, they dived and chased their luckless victims running in the streets below, hurling small incendiary and shrapnel bombs.

The writer hurried to Gava to inspect the damage. Six-foot craters dotted the streets, but the populace took the raid calmly. Typical remarks were:

"You are a foreign journalist? Well then, tell them here is an example of non-intervention."

Head of China University to Speak at Rally

Meeting Thursday Will Mark Year of Resistance to Invader

Dr. P. C. Chang, dean of Nankai University which was destroyed by Japanese bombs, will be the leading speaker at the pageant marking the first anniversary of China resistance to Japanese aggression, Thursday, at 5 P. M., at Madison Square Park, 23rd St. and Madison Ave., Dr. Chang is one of China's leading educators.

The pageant, one of the most unusual outdoor presentations ever staged in New York, will include the speeches as an organic part of the review of the war in China which began on July 7, 1937.

Thursday's news dispatches will be included in the production bringing the story of the war up to date.

Other speakers will include Miss Haru Matsui, noted Japanese writer and lecturer, who recently returned from a lecture tour urging the American people to boycott Japanese goods as a means of depriving Japan of the means with which to wage war against Chian; Rev. Emory Luccock, pastor of the Community Church, Shanghai, and representative in America of the Chinese Salvation Army, and Olin D. Wannamaker, secretary of the board of Trustees of Lignan University, Canton, which was also bombed.

The pageant will include music by a genuine Chinese orchestra and chorus. The meeting is sponsored by the China Rally Committee, including the China Aid Council of the American League for Peace and Democracy; the American Friends of the Chinese People; the Chinese General Fund Committee; China Institute in America; Chinese Student League; Chinese Youth Club; Committee for a Boycott Against Japanese Aggression; Japanese Peace Association and the United Korean Society to Aid China.

Spain's Govt. O. K.'s Plan for Relief Ship

U. S. Boat to Sail with Food and Supplies in September

The Spanish government has approved the plan to charter and fill an American Relief Ship for Spain which will sail in September with a cargo of milk, food, clothing and medical supplies contributed by the American people, Dr. Herman F. Reissig, Executive Secretary of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Ave., announced after receipt of a telegram from Ambassador Fernando de Los Rios.

The campaign for an American Relief Ship for Spain was launched at a mass meeting on June 9 at Madison Square Garden at which time $20,000 was collected as the opening contribution to the project.

Endorsement of the campaign was also received from the International Coordinating Committee, the International Child Bureau and the International Sanitary Bureau in Paris which have charge of distribution of all relief aid to Government Spain.

The American Relief Ship for Spain is the first attempt made by any committee to send aid to Spain in this manner. Sponsors for the Relief Ship Campaign include: Former Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, Upton Sinclair, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Congressmen Henry G. Teigen and John T. Bernard, Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan; Louis S. Boudin, Sherwood Anderson, Marc Blitzstein, Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union; Professor Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago; Muriel Draper; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College; Dr. John A. Kingsbury, associate fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine; William A. Neilson, President of Smith College; Clifford Odets, Harold J. Rome, the Rev. Guy E. Shipler; Leland Stowe and Paul H. Todd, Chairman of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

Soviet Harvest Of Winter Wheat Begun in South

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 4.—Harvesting of winter wheat was well under way today throughout the southern part of the Soviet Union. The crop is in excellent condition.

By June 30, reports coming in today showed, about 1,750,000 acres had been reaped.

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Torpedo Caught on the Bounce

This rare picture, taken in maneuvers of the Royal Air Force off Gossport, England, shows a dummy torpedo being thrown back into the air by the impact of its fall. The force broke the torpedo in half.

6 Nazi Camp Heads Facing Trial Today

Hitler's Agents to Be Prosecuted Under State Civil Rights Act Which Broke KKK —G-Men Will Testify

Six directors of the Nazi's Camp Siegfried at Yaphank, L. I., will face trial at Riverhead, L. I., tomorrow under the State Civil Rights Act, the statute which cracked the backbone of the Ku Klux Klan.

Facing them as prosecution witnesses will be a squad of under cover men who have been participating in fascist ceremonies at the camp over a period of months, county officials revealed yesterday. These operatives, it was said, took the secret Bund oath to the "leadership principle" and to Hitler, which German-American Bund bigwigs now deny exists in an effort to escape conviction.

The Civil Rights law requires that any organization such as the Bund, or its subsidiary which operates the camp, the German-American Settlement League, must file a full membership role with the Secretary of State if it requires an oath of its members. Neither organization has ever complied.

Defendants Ernest Mueller, Henry Hauck, Herman Schwarzmann, Bruno Haenel, Henry Wolfgang, and Addo Bielefeld will be prosecuted by Chief Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Henry. County Judge L. Barron Hill is expected to preside.

The action was brought on the complaint of war veteran organizations.

Soviet Ship Is Released By Japanese

Grounded Vessel Off After USSR Envoy Makes Protest

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, July 4. — The Soviet steamer "Refrigerator No. One" sailed for Vladivostok on June 30 after being detained by Japanese authorities, it was learned here today.

Capt. Biekovsky was at the helm of the vessel when she sailed, despite the appeal of the Japanese prosecutor against a Yokosuka court decision to fine him 15,000 yen for violating Japanese territorial waters.

The case will be appealed to higher courts, the prosecutor said.

The ship was grounded in the straits leading from the Yellow Sea to the Okhotsk Sea while on the way out from Vladivostok.

The Soviet Embassy officially protested against the holding of the ship and against the fortification of the straits, revealed in the charges against Capt. Biekovsky.

Liberty Bell Fiestas to Begin To Aid Veterans

Three days have been set aside during the week of "Liberty Bell Fiestas" in New York, for tag days. During these days, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, July 8th, 9 and 11, thousands of solicitors will cover every street in the city, collecting funds for the drive of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to bring home the wounded veterans who are now in France and at the Spanish border.

Special "flying squads" will invade all the nearby resorts and the metropolitan beaches. Collection cans will be distributed at the following stations:— MANHATTAN—Workers Alliance—306 Lenox Ave., 108 W. 118th St., 27 W. 115th St., 1400 Fifth Ave., 206 W. 23rd St., 405 E. 10th St., 219 Second Ave., 241 E. 36th St., I. W. O.—66 Clinton St., 4 W. 18th St., 1148 St. Nicholas Ave., (near 168th St.) Julio Mella Club, 1416 Fifth Ave., C. P., 415 Lenox Ave., 1668 Madison Ave., 2170 Third Ave., 423 W. 156th St., 321 W. 125th St., 191 Canal St., 101 W. 28th St., 230 7th Ave., 131 W. 97th St., 250 W. 106th St., 417 E. 85th St., 189 Second Ave., 187 E. Broadway, 141 E. 29th St. 230 Seventh Ave., 44 Ave. "C," 400 W. 46th St., 163 Bleecker St.; QUEENS—WORKERS ALLIANCE, 28-16 41st Ave., Astoria, L. I.; C. P., 41-08 29th St., L. I. C.; 103-04 39th Ave. Corona, L. I., 163-04 South Road, Jamaica, L. I., BROOKLYN— Workers Alliance — 134 Livingston St., 610 Stone Ave., 3200 Coney Is. Av., 2075 86th St., 157 Havemeyer St., 56 Manhattan Ave., —I. W. O.—2075 83th St., 285 Rodney St., 608 Cleveland St., 1141 Eastern Parkway, 381 Rockaway Ave., 2874 W. 27th St., Coney Island —C. P.—434 Albee Square, 3200 Coney Island Ave., 5302 Fourth Ave., 2166 86th St., 261 Schenectady Ave., 307 Grand St., 28 Graham Ave., 1701 Pitkin Ave., 1213 50th St., 1660 Fulton St., BRONX—Workers Alliance—290 Willis Ave., 1336 Wilkins Ave., (Freeman St.) —I. W. O.—1157 Southern Blvd., 809 Westchester Ave.—C. P.—306 E. 149th St., 785 Westchester Ave., 4031 Third Ave., 1461 Hoe Avenue, 683 Allerton Ave., 862 E. Tremont Ave., 1993 Jerome Ave.

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ARMY TO GET AUTOMATIC GUN OF SECRET TYPE

New Rifle Will Fire 60 Shots a Minute, Experts Say

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—The United States army soon will be equipped with a new, secret type of semi-automatic rifle which will increase every soldier's death-dealing potentialities by five times, the United Press learned tonight.

The gun, with which an infantryman can fire 60 shots per minute, was perfected after years of secret experimentation. It will supplant the old Springfield rifle, in use since 1903, with which a soldier can fire less than 15 shots per minute.

Plans call for the new weapon to be made standard infantry equipment as soon as possible. If it proves successful—and military experts say it will—its use probably will be extended to the Navy and to the Marine Corps.

Military strategists said the effect of the gun will be to increase the destructive powers of the army's present enlisted strength—175,000 men—by five times, or, to the equivalent of 875,000 men, because each man will be capable of firing five times more bullets than possible with the Springfield.

To this figure they add 300,000 trained reserves who at present are equipped with Springfields. Assuming that each reserve is equipped with the new gun, the army's total, theoretical strength would be increased to the equivalent of 2,375,000 men.

Court May Act Today on Hines Venue Change

Pecora Expected to Rule on Plea of Indicted Tammany Boss

A decision on the appeal for a change of venue by Tammany-chief James J. Hines, indicted by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in the $100,000,000 policy racket, is expected to be handed down today by Suppreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

Hines' attorneys have demanded that the trial be held at least a hundred miles away from New York City, charging that the big-shot defendant's case would be "prejudiced" because of his connection with "Dixie" Davis, racket lawyer for the late "Dutch" Schultz, ganster overlord of the numbers racket.

Hines' attorneys also demanded a bill of particulars in the indictment.

Serious charges had already been leveled against the Tammany chief before the trial, when Sol Gelb, assistant to Dewey, accused Hine's henchmen of attempting to bribe and terrorize witnesses due to appear when the trial starts.

Should Justice Pecora today decide against Hines' appeals, the Tammany-racketeer, now out on $20,000 bail, will have to plead to the indictment within forty-eight hours.

Surpless Gives Mayor Threat On Aid Probe

Declares Subpoena Will Be Served Unless Fund Is Granted

Councilman Abner C. Surpless, chairman of the council's relief investigating committee last night threatened contempt action against Mayor LaGuardia if funds were not appropriated for his committee.

Surpless said a formal request for funds would be made this morning.

"When he turns us down, he himself will get the first subpoena and we'll see if the council-authorized inquiry is legal," Surpless said.

Backers of the committee of seven which was named to inquire into relief administration and distribution maintain that the charter provision requiring the mayor's signature or veto on all measures does not apply to the resolution which authorized the investigation. The resolution calls for an expenditure of $50,000.

Meanwhile Tammany is scheduled to begin its work on another front today—in the investigation of "red-control" of the city's broadcasting station WNYC.

CCC to Purchase $45,000,000 in Food for Boys

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—Director Robert Fechner of the Civilian Conservation Corps, estimated tonight that $45,000,000 in contracts for foodstuffs to feed the 300,000 youths in the CCC will be awarded during the current fiscal year, which expires June 30, 1939.

He said the contracts will be let through the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department and that food manufacturers, local farmers, meat packers, dairymen and other dealers will benefit.

The CCC consumes an estimated 1,500,000 pounds of food daily on the basis of 5.12 pounds of food per man prescribed by army garrison regulations.

Found Dead in Tub

Apparently the victim of a heart attack, Mrs. Theodosia Pleadwell, 62, was found dead in the bathtub of her apartment at the Gramercy Park Hotel, 52 Gramercy Park, North, yesterday.

Queens Cops Fail to Probe Raid Of Vandals on Communist Rooms

Queens police have failed to investigate and apprehend the vandals who twice in the past two weeks have raided the Communist Party headquarters of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

The Communist headquarters, 103-42 109th, was invaded late last Thursday night, its windows broken and huge ugly swastikas painted on the doors as a token of the vandals' visit.

A threat message in black paint was smeared across the front. It read "Keep Out."

This is the latest in a series of attacks upon the Communist and Young Communist League headquarters in this neighborhood where Nazi and other vandal activity is high.

Jack Halleran, president of the Richmond Hill Branch of the Young Communist League, found the headquarters in shambles when he arrived to open up Friday morning. The furniture and other contents had been dumped in the street in front of the building. The door had been jimmied open and the lock broken.

At the 106th precinct headquarters, police admitted they "knew of the occurrence," but that they had "no idea" as to who were the invaders.

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Denounce 'Hagueism' In New England

Springfield Republican Hits R.I. Police Gag on Communist Rally

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 4.—The spread of Hagueism to New England was sharply denounced in an editorial of the Springfield Republican, one of the foremost newspapers of Massachusetts.

The editorial entitled "Newark and Red Baiting" expressed joy that New Jersey's largest city has averted an attempt to turn it into a Jersey City. But the Republicans warned that "Hagueism is catching" in the ban of Communist meetings in Woonsocket, R. I., and in the incitement to violence against Communists and liberals by State Senator Thomas Burke of Massachusetts.

"That Hagueism is catching is the common observation," declares the Springfield Republican.

"It has broken out in Rhode Island. The Woonsocket authorities a few nights ago stopped a peaceable, indoor meeting of the Communist Party and arrested the speaker or speakers. It was plainly an attack on civil liberties that Roger Williams had championed three centuries ago, but the Woonsocket authorities served notice that no public meeting of any sort, indoors or outdoors, under the auspices of the Communist Party would be tolerated, even under a license.

"Somewhat startling, if shabby, was the attack upon a group of excellent citizens by State Senator Thomas Burke of Dorchester in his speech before the encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Northampton on Saturday. He assailed as Communists, or as being in sympathy with Communism, of a subversive and unpatriotic type, a score of reputable educators and clergymen; and he did this with such poor prestige as his membership of the legislative investigating committee could give him. Among the group were Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, School Committeeman Joseph Lee, Jr., of Boston, Prof. Norman B. Ward of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge and Prof. Amy Hewes of Mount Holyoke college.

"To mention these names in connection with such an obsession as a man like Senator Burke cultivates is an excitement to laughter. But with the laughter go tears for what the Burkes and Hagues call Americanism."

Probe of Volpe Mine Tragedy to Begin This Week

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 4. — Hearings will begin in Harrisburgh this week into the cause of the explosion which took the lives of 10 Luzerne County miners June 2, Deputy Attorney General John Reap has announced.

The hearing will be conducted by Attorney General Guy K. Bard, Secretary of Mines Michael J. Hartnedy and State Senator Leo C. Mundy. They were appointed by Governor George H. Earle as a special investigating board to probe the Volpe mine tragedy.

A committee of the Wilkes Barre International Workers Order has been assisting investigators for the committee in gathering information for the inquiry.

There is double satisfaction in PATRONIZING the friendly merchants who advertise in the "Worker."

TWOC Removes Silvia From Providence Post

Sub-Regional Director in Olneyville Found to Have Failed to Build Strong Union—Many Workers Estranged by Tactics

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4.—New England textile workers today warmly welcomed the news that the Textile Workers Organizing Committee has removed Joseph Sylvia as a member of its national staff and as sub-regional director of the Olneyville area, for sabotage of the campaign to organize the woolen workers.

Frank J. Manning, New England TWOC regional director, announced that removal from the Olneyville position followed notification to Sylvia by letter from S. Barkin, personnel director of the TWOC in which the reasons for the discharge are listed.

An indication that the TWOC expected reprisal action, was in the immediate suit it filed in Superior Court for an injunction seeking to restrain Sylvia from spending any funds now on deposit in the name of the Providence-Woonasquatucket Woolen and Worsted District Council of the CIO.

OFFICE IS MOVED

Meanwhile Robert T. Gaffney, TWOC director of Rhode Island, announced that the Olneyville office has been moved from 36 Olneyville Square to 58 Plainfield St., where textile workers were instructed to bring all future affairs of the organization.

The letter from Barkin to Sylvia declared in part as follows:

"The area to which you have been assigned represents one of the most important textile wool centers in the country. Every opportunity was afforded you to develop a healthy movement in your area which would be dedicated to the best interests of the organized textile movement.

"We find that despite the long period allowed you and the tolerance displayed to your many variant moods, we have been met with rebuff. Instead of creating a local union movement which would assure protection to the many thousands of woolen workers in the Olneyville area, you have failed to safeguard their best interests. Many important elements among the textile workers in your district have been estranged.

"Besides failing to build strongly, you have sought protection behind insults. You have heaped one upon another; you have constantly disparaged the TWOC in the eyes of the textile workers in your area. Instead of building you have destroyed. Your conduct has been beneficial to no labor organization. You have inspired many innocent persons to commit acts against the best interests of the textile workers."

Ore. Democrats Cheer Policies Of Roosevelt

One Hague Backer Is Booed at Portland Party Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—The Multnomah County (Portland) Democratic Central Committee representing a third of Oregon's Democrats declared for full support of President Roosevelt and the New Deal program in its meeting here Friday.

In resolutions adopted the Wagner Act was backed and a State Wagner Act demanded; vigilanteism was condemned as was the demand of reactionaries for union incorporation.

The President's "quarantine aggressors" peace policy was endorsed.

A backer of Mayor Frank Hague was roundly booed from the floor during the debate on a resolution demanding that the Jersey City mayor should resign as vice-president of the National Democratic Committee.

HOUSING STAND

An attack against the Commonwealth Federation, progressive political expression in this State, was defeated unanimously.

The Democratic Committee instructed all its precinct workers to work for a measure establishing a housing authority under federal housing contrary to the opposition of the reactionary city council here.

An important progressive victory is defeat of the attempt of reactionaries to maneuver a split with the Commonwealth Federation.

The Federation successfully backed the election of John Beckman, a middle of the road Democrat as chairman of the Central Committee and Beatrice Deceker, Commonwealth and A. F. of L. official as vice-chairman. There is now a broad democratic front behind the New Deal candidates with the A. F. of L. included.

3-Year-Old Boy Found Drowned In Buffalo Pond

BUFFALO, July 4.—The body of three-year-old Nelson Duerr, Jr., was found floating in a pond near his home in suburban Sloan today, 48 hours after he had toddled off to "play with the kids."

Medical Examiner Charles E. Long gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

Discovery of the boy's body ended a search in which police and volunteers combed woods and fields and even dragged the same pond.

Toy Pistol Is Cause of Death

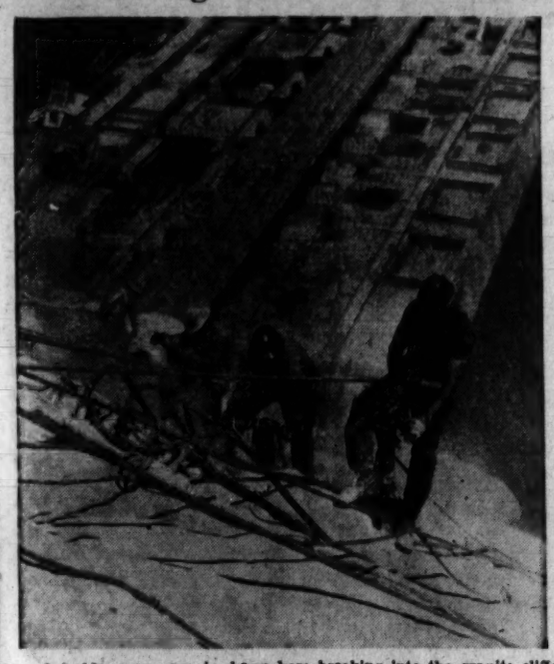
WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP). — A toy pistol which he purchased for his son resulted in the death of William Henry Green, 54-year-old truck driver.

Green left the toy on the seat of his truck in a warehouse where he worked. He telephoned his friend, J. P. Boyer, 65, a night watchman, that he would call for it.

Boyer put the toy pistol on a table with his own revolver. When Green knocked at the warehouse door Boyer opened it and said: "Stick 'em up."

He pulled the trigger. Green fell, mortally wounded. Boyer had mistakenly picked up the wrong "pistol."

Anchoring Grand Coulee Dam



A jackhammer crew is shown here breaking into the granite cliffs of the Columbia River which will anchor the $114,000,000 550-foot dam.

C. L. U. Publishes Civil Liberty Report

Despite 'Conspicuous Exceptions' Such as Hague Attacks on Free Speech Are Declining, Statement Shows

Despite a number of "conspicuous exceptions" such as Mayor Hague's Jersey City, the use of force, violence, espionage and intimidation against organized labor has been greatly reduced in the past year, the American Civil Liberties Union declared in its 18th Annual report made public yesterday.

The union's report on civil liberties for the year ending June 1, 1938, is based on reports of committees and correspondents in 36 states.

The report notes general support to court orders on National Labor Relations Board decisions and extension of the right to picket by a sharp drop in injunctions against strikers. Much of the improvement in the civil rights picture is attributed to the exposures during the hearings of the Senate Civil Rights Committee.

Jersey City topped the civil rights blacklist in the C.L.U. annual report. Harlan, Kentucky, was close on Jersey City's heels, followed by Memphis, Tenn., where city officials banned CIO activities; San Antonio, Texas, which gained prominence for attacks upon Mexican pecan strikers and Tampa, Fla., where K.K.K. terrorism has reigned for several years.

Among the 21 significant events of the year commended by the CLU are listed Supreme Court decisions sustaining acts of the National Labor Relations Board; La Follette Committee exposures; President Roosevelt's appeal for extension of right of asylum to political refugees; release of four Scottsboro boys; Governor Lehman's veto of the New York legislative Bill barring Communists from holding civil service positions and Governor Murphy's refusal to employ force against sit-down strikers.

The Chicago Memorial Day massacre, the Senate filibuster on the anti-lynch bill, refusal to grant Mooney a writ of habeas corpus and continued imprisonment of the remaining Scottsboro boys came in for strong condemnation.

In a section concerning the rights of Communists, the CLU reported a significant improvement. The most significant decision affecting the rights of Communists, the report said, was that of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans which held in the case of Joseph Stecker that membership in the Communist Party does not justify deportation.

While in the section on "professional patrioteers" red-baiting activities that drape themselves with "Americanism" are attacked, there is no mention of the growing menace to civil liberties due to Nazi activities.

Unions Move to Halt Cop Terror In New Orleans

Seek Injunction in U. S. Court Today in Arrest of Strikers

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—Striking CIO unions prepared for the hearing in Federal court tomorrow upon their petition for an injunction to restrain local police from interference with strikers as 10 more picketing cabmen were arrested today.

The unions involved are the United Transport Workers Union directing a strike of truck drivers and the United Automobile Workers which called out the Yellow Cab Co. drivers.

The arrested pickets are held on charges of "lying in wait to do bodily harm."

The latest arrests came as the Yellow Co. announced that it will attempt to resume operations with "loyal" employees.

Harry Glazer, CIO organizer was among those arrested today on a complaint of a scab who said he was "threatened."

Dies Unidentified

An unidentified man, about 60 and heavy-set, died in Fordham Hospital yesterday from a fractured skull nearly five hours after he had been picked up unconscious in a Bronx hallway.

Rail Wages Go Up In USSR As U. S. Workers Fight Cut

Locomotive Engineers Get 24 Per Cent Boost in 1937

By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 4.—In the United States, the men who make the wheels go round on the railroads are ready to take resolute action against a threatening 15 per cent wage cut, according to newspaper reports here.

Here in the Soviet Union, railwaymen have been receiving pay increases as they have stepped up efficiency in the key industry, according to figures given to your correspondent today by leaders of the Soviet railway unions.

These figures show a steady, often steep increase in the earnings of Soviet railwaymen. Locomotive engineers on passenger trains, for instance, got a wage boost of more than 24 per cent in 1937.

The increases are awarded on the basis of conferences between union delegates, management and Soviet Government representatives — all three representing the Soviet people.

Shopmen, switchmen and railway conductors and porters also received substantial increases. The earnings of porters shot up nearly 20 per cent.

These wage increases are merely the average for all railway lines lumped together, but thousands of Stakhanovite locomotive engineers and other categories of workers on the railways are earning even more by better organization of work, increased train speed, fuel economies and similar improvement of efficiency.

It must be borne in mind that the Soviet railways are socially-owned, like the mills, mines, factories and natural resources of the Soviet Union.

NO "WATER-DRENCHED" STOCK

Unlike the railways in the capitalist countries, the workers are not robbed of their earnings to pay fabulous salaries to executives and huge dividends to holders of water-drenched stock.

As the whole country grows in strength and prosperity, the railroad workers, like workers in all other industries, receive the direct benefits of the industrial advance.

But a mere dollar-to-ruble comparison of the income of railwaymen in the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. is not really possible.

The lowest-paid worker in the Soviet Union has advantages which even the so-called "aristocracy of labor" in other lands may only dream of.

SECURITY GUARANTEED

There is security. Unemployment is now a memory of the past. Every city, town and village in the Soviet Union is placarded with appeals for workers, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled.

They are protected against ill-health, disability and old age. Notices proclaiming, "Men Over 40 Need Not Apply," are noted only by their absence.

Railwaymen are insured every opportunity to increase their earnings —not at the expense of their fellows or of society at large, but sharing benefits with them.

All of them get free vacations at full pay every year.

Rest homes and vacation resorts at the beauty spots of the Soviet Union. Locomotive drivers and firemen get one month's vacation every year, while porters get two weeks—with pay, of course.

Three additional days vacation are tacked on after two years' service.

NEW DICTIONARY

The sons and daughters of the men who sit at the throttle or fire the engines go to the best colleges and universities free of cost, receiving state financial stipends while studying.

And, not the least important, when they graduate they do not face the wracking specter of unemployment.

So railroadmen and their families are better-fed, clothed and housed than ever before. Their clubs, found in every city of the U. S. S. R., are veritable palaces.

"Wage-cut" is a word you won't find in a Soviet dictionary of current usage. It has become a historical term, applied to phenomena of past ages, alongside words like "lockout," "scab," "fink," and most important of all, "boss."

100 AN HOUR: And they streamline the engines in the Soviet Union. This locomotive, built at Voroshilovgrad and named in honor of Joseph Stalin, is capable of a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Midwest Rail Unions Support Strike Vote

Resolution Against 15 Per Cent Cut Considered by All Locals in the Area

CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—Railroad unions in the Chicago area are today considering the resolution calling for "unqualified support to a general strike ballot" which had been adopted at last Wednesday's meeting of delegates of the standard organizations on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

Copies of the resolution had also been sent to all the grand chiefs of the 21 unions.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the 83 delegates at Rebman's hall.

One of the delegates read a telegram from D. B. Robertson, International President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, approving of the resolution calling for a strike ballot and granting permision for copies to be cent to all of the union's lodges in the Chicago area.

A number of lodges, among them the Railway Clerks, it was reported, had already adopted the strike ballot resolution.

Robert C. Gaeth, president of the Northwestern System Federation of Shop Crafts made a strong plea that the membership be aroused against the 15 per cent wage cut threat.

"The resolution is fine and should be widely publicized," he said, "but a resolution is not enough.

"The men in the shops and in the trains must be reached and brought into the fight.

"The railroad companies are going to put up a big fight because some officials are claiming that the workers are either with the companies or are luke warm.

"The membership must do a little more talking. Everything they say on the job reaches the employers and helps in the negotiations."

The resolution adopted follows:

WHEREAS; Railroad managements are trying to force a 15 per cent wage cut for all rail workers which will, no doubt, lead to similar wage cuts in all industries, thus offsetting the attempts of the administration to increase purchasing power, and

WHEREAS; The public press and the banking interests are flooding the country with misleading propaganda regarding the profits of railroads and wages of rail employes, which are lower than those in other industries, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That this body pledges full support to the Grand Chiefs in opposing the 15 per cent wage cut and offer unqualified support to a general strike ballot if managements do not withdraw their demands for this wage reduction, and be it further

RESOLVED: That since the general public is not sufficiently acquainted with the justice of our position we ask that the Railway Labor Executive's Association arrange for radio broadcasts, with nation-wide hookups, if possible, with representatives of rail labor presenting our side of this wage controversy to offset the propaganda of the bankers and to gain the support of the public and other sections of the organized labor movement, and be it further

RESOLVED: That we ask the Grand Chiefs to give consideration to holding a city-wide mass meeting of all rail labor and its friends in the Chicago District before or during national wage negotiations. We asked that the RLEA recommend such mass-meeting be arranged by officers and lodges of the various Standard Railway Labor Organization, and be it finally

RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to all Grand Presidents and to all C and N W Lodges in Chicago, with request that they adopt and send copies to their respective Grand Lodge Officers and General Chairmen.

Survey of Fascist Press--Treason to America

(Continued from Page 2)

"complete stoppage of refugee immigration," demagogically, "until our own unemployed are taken care of."

Distributed by the Nazi Bund as supplementary, propaganda against the refugees is a pamphlet by Robert R. Reynolds, United States Senator from North Carolina. This tory Democrat parrots the fascist phrases. "Our country remains the dumping ground for surplus labor and 'ism-minded' aliens," he says.

Each of the publications herein discussed tries to make the struggle to destroy trade unions a struggle against Communism and against the Jews.

The Christian Free Press, edited in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, California, bodly states:

"The American Federation of Labor became a Jewish playground, when Samuel Gompers took the leadership. It has never ceased to be controlled by Jewry and it has consequently represented the entire American working class as being consistently on the side of revolutions, socialism and Marxist Communism of which the IWW and the CIO are the latest products."

ATTACKS ON F.D.R.

Liberation deals at length with the case of Mr. Girdler, perpetrator of the Memorial Day massacre, and his "Republic Steel Corporation—a one-hundred per cent Gentile-owned concern."

Republic, says Pelley's magazine, "hired and employed men in the typical American tradition. If a man working for Republic did not like his job, he was free to quit and get another job elsewhere. . . . The only people not satisfied with Republic were a small mob of Reds headed up by one John L. Lewis."

Then follow a thousand words of indescribable filth, winding up with, "squarely at the door of the local rabbi, can be laid the economic misery that is afflicting thousands of plants like Republic Steel. That is why the first move . . . on the part of the American Silvershirts . . . shall be peremptory arresting and interning of every Yiddisher rabbi in this nation."

The main space, however, in each of the fascist publications is accorded to an attack upon President Roosevelt and upon the New Deal. The Ku Klux Klan's American Protestant (published in Washington, D. C.) sees "our Federal Government in Washington permeated with Roman Catholic influence. . . . Seldom, if ever, does a senator of a representative dare so much as whisper a word against the machinations of the mitered moguls of Popery." The other sheets, however, stick to anti-Semitism.

"The Wagner law, as interpreted and enforced by the N.L.R.B.," says the American Patriot, "has brought about the fulfillment of Tugwell's prophecy that business will cease to exist."

THREATEN VIOLENCE

From some mysterious source, Liberation produces "figures" to show that the census and standard reference books like the World Almanac lie as to the number of Jews in the country. Instead of four million two hundred thousand, the Silver Shirts "find" over twelve million. And, they say, "the aliens of the Jewish Nation moved into the United States and with the advent of the Roosevelt administration took over the national government."

The Christian Free Press wrote on the eve of Congress' adjournment demanding defeat of the recovery program to "prevent civil war."

Liberation is even more open in its threats of mob violence. It directly declares for the overthrow of American democracy by armed force. One article demands fascist revolution thus: "America is headed straight for the same course that has had to be adopted by Italy, Germany, and Spain."

Another repeats: "As surely as the days of reckoning came to Italy, Germany, Spain and Austria, so will they come to America. The only question is when . . ."

A third refers to the "administrators who are temporarily in power in Washington." Under a picture of a naked sword, this article talks about going "into the vigilante business in a great big way."

ASSAIL DICKSTEIN

"Roosevelt of the U. S. A. and Cardenas of Mexico have much in common," it continues. "Both may be out in a matter of months." (All emphasis Liberation's.)

Another article quotes first an anti-Nazi speech of Congressman Dickstein's and then openly states: "This scheming Jewish friend of Communists stands an excellent chance of being mobbed." And "if groups of vengeful Gentiles cannot get to Dickstein" it continues, "they will turn to the next best thing: the first Jew or group of Jews within striking distance."

In an open threat to murder, the article concludes with the "ominous significance" of the name "Dickstein-Dies committee."

A fifth Liberation article declares: "Let Silvershirts, patriots, German-Americans, and other victims of this kosher New Deal to the present, take heart, for 'their deliverance draweth nigh'."

In the June 7 issue, however, Liberation even surpasses these excesses. It declares that "the crisis is at hand." It sets the date for the Silver Shirt uprising for "July and August." It asserts that the duly-constituted Government of Spain "won at the polls by much the same chicane that elected Roosevelt in 1936" and predicts that William Dudley Pelley will be America's Franco.

ASSASSINATION THREAT

It will be remembered that Silver Shirt Field Marshal Roy Zachary, at a recent Chicago rally, with a Nazi Bund delegation in attendance, threatened to assassinate President Roosevelt in these words: "If no one else will shoot him, I will."

With this in mind, what interpretation must be placed on the conclusion of the article? It refers to "such Jews as Franklin D. Roosevelt" and then flatly declares that after the fascist revolt the "treacherous and psychopathic Judaistic leadership (will be) destroyed."

The ease with which such anarchistic material circulates is amazing.

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A concluding article, to be published tomorrow, will review the journals published by the even more open agents of Hitler.

Quebec Dockers Move Cargo of Damaged Liner

QUEBEC, Que., July 4 (UP).—Nearly 100 longshoremen, aided by the crews of two lighter schooners, were transferring the cargo of the damaged Cunard White Star liner Ascania to the Canadian Pacific steamer Beaverford and the lake steamer Lethbridge today.

While the ship was not believed to be in any danger of sinking, the salvage tugs Lord Strathcona and Travers were standing by. The tugs will effect temporary repairs to the liner as soon as enough of the cargo has been removed to enable them to get at the 50-foot rent in the steamer's bow

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Roosevelt's Speech— And Conditions for Victory

• Dedicating the battlefield of Gettysburg anew, President Roosevelt spoke words which truly apply to the present situation in the struggle for democracy today.

The "continuing issue," he said, "is to preserve under the changing conditions of each generation a people's government for the people's good."

And, with his eye on the forces which loom in our country, he added truly that "the task assumes different shapes at different times."

The people can win this battle, Roosevelt affirmed.

Assuredly, the people can win. They refuse to believe that a country blessed with America's wealth need meekly endure starvation, unemployment, and insecurity.

Already, the determination of the people not to accept the full horrors of a crisis which Big Business has foisted on the country has won practical, immediate results. It has made a big difference from the breadline days and farm evictions of a Hoover.

But, if the enemy has not succeeded in his designs, he is far from having been routed or defeated. On the contrary, the Wall Street monopolies, which today are the "new shape" which menaces democracy, are girding for a gigantic battle in defense of their privileges and profits. Wall Street monopoly is moving with an increasing speed to fascist methods and fascist aims. It does not send its Hoovers to Berlin for nothing. It wants to know how to Hitlerize America.

And if "the glint of steel" is not seen in America, it is only because the militant mood of the people has prevented the veiled threats of Big Business from being actually carried out. But they dare already talk of assassinating the President, even as it was spoken of Lincoln.

The President recognizes that "new conditions" require new methods for defending democracy. But the new conditions are precisely the existence of gigantic Wall Street monopolies which wield, in Roosevelt's own recent words, "concentration of economic power without parallel." Yet, Roosevelt has not pressed the struggle of the people against Monopoly with the urgency the crisis requires. He has described the enemy's power. He has not as yet drawn a resolute plan for battling that power. **"All the progressive measures of Roosevelt's New Deal,"** Earl Browder said in his Report to the 10th Communist Convention recently, **"are incomplete and fragmentary because they avoid their logical consequences of a fundamental collision with monopoly capital."**

Against a Wall Street, fascist-minded enemy like this, it is needed that the people be thoroughly warned, and thoroughly organized. The President needs to add to his timely pointing out of the enemy, a warning as to the enemy's dangerous and ruthless character.

The people can win by their ORGANIZATION, UNITY and VIGILANCE. Democracy in our country—and this includes the President—cannot afford to underestimate the cunning of the enemy.

It needs to be made absolutely clear—if democracy is to win—that the Wall Street pro-fascist cliques conspiring today with reaction all over America represent the most serious threat which American democracy has ever had to face.

The "new shape" of American fascism needs to be met by the DEMOCRATIC FRONT of the whole people—united American labor rallying to its side the farmers, middle classes, independent businessmen, progressives and New Dealers—all united against fascism, and for democracy.

It is this ORGANIZATION of the people which will assure the orderly, peaceful advance of the people, and the adaptation of the fundamental principles of popular government to the new problems of the day. No false optimism or false security.

More than ever, it is organization, unity and vigilance of the whole people which are vital for victory.

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Hitler Cannot Censor Reality

• Here is news of world significance of an event that happened in Germany which the Nazis did not dare to permit the German people to read one syllable about:

At the meeting of the International Federation of Aeronautics three of the four medals given to the winners of the most outstanding events were won by three famous aviators from the Soviet Union.

The Nazis drew down the curtain on the news, as they always do, because they could not let the German people get even a faint glimpse of the truth.

In the accomplishments of the Soviet aviators, Mikhail Gromoff, Andrey Yumasheff and Segey Danilin, was an unanswerable refutation of mountains of Hitler anti-Soviet propaganda and lies.

Dictator Hitler may continue to censor such facts in his Nazi-dominated press. But he cannot blue pencil them from the living history of our day. And that is the most important thing of all.

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Cotillo's Cunning

• Justice Cotillo must have spent some sleepless hours when his high-handed anti-picketing injunction against the strikers at the Busch Jewelry stores drew forth a storm of protest fom A. F. of L. and CIO leaders alike.

This is the only way to account for the memorandum issued by Cotillo on Saturday in which he claimed that he had been "misrepresented."

This memorandum is as cunning as the original injunction is illegal and dangerous.

In it Cotillo tries to hide the drastic results that his injunction would have if it is successfully challenged. Cotillo wants the public to forget all about the injunction and to believe that the real issue is trial procedure for pickets held in contempt of a labor injunction.

This is so much dust which Cotillo would like to throw into the eyes of the public. The issue at stake is not how pickets are to be tried after Cotillo hands down his infamous injunction, but by what right he issues the injunction in the first place.

The issue is this: are the federal LaGuardia-Norris anti-injunction act and the state Quinn-Neustein act still the law in New York or can they be thrown into the East River by any judge who wants to help some employer violate the Wagner Act? Is labor's right to collective bargaining that has been embodied into law after years of painful struggle to be scratched out at the stroke of the pen as a prelude to the destruction of our other democratic rights?

As many A. F. of L. leaders have already noted, the issue is a fundamental one, concerning the A. F. of L. just as much as it does the CIO unions directly involved. And the general public, too, which especially in this state prides itself on the rights that labor has won, should join in buttressing democracy against this newest attack.

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The McNaboe Mentality

• In order to meet wide public revulsion at his open cooperation with the Hitler agent Fritz Kuhn, Sen. McNaboe, of the red-baiting Joint Legislative Committee, has felt the necessity of devising some sort of answer.

Out of his Hearst-controlled mentality, he unearths an absurd "deadly parallel" between the testimony of Kuhn before the Committee, and that of the noted Communist leader Earl Browder. The whole scheme is, of course, to slander all progressives and especially the Communist Party, which is a most energetic fighter for democracy.

In an effort to do this, McNaboe resorts to falsifying the records of his own Legislative Committee.

Says McNaboe, in drawing his preposterous parallel:

"Kuhn says the Nazi salute is to be the coming salute for America. Browder includes in the new constitution of his party in this country a pledge to the Communist Party, omitting any mention of allegiance to the American flag or the Constitution."

But the actual record of McNaboe's Committee will show that Browder quoted that section of the Communist Party Constitution (Aricle VI, Section 1,) which says:

"The Communist Party of the U.S.A. upholds the democratic achievements of the American people. It opposes with all its power any clique, group, circle, faction, or party which conspires or acts to subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy whereby the majority of the American people have obtained power to determine their own destiny in any degree. The Communist Party of the U.S.A. standing unqualifiedly for the right of the majority to direct the destinies of our country, will fight with all its strength against any and every effort, whether it comes from abroad or from within, to impose upon our people the arbitrary will of any selfish minority group or party or clique or conspiracy."

Undoubtedly, McNaboe would like to do the impossible—he would like to "forget" Browder's testimony right out of the record. But it shines through anyway—in spite of McNaboe's convenient "memory" and his deliberate falsifications.

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Another Lesson in 'Journalism'

• Students of journalism can learn much from how the New York Times decides what is worth going on Page 1.

The Times has been conducting a campaign to discredit the New Deal relief program by trying to show that WPA is "in politics." On June 28, the Times carried a story of a speech by Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams before the Workers Alliance. This story began on Page 1 and ran for 16 inches.

On June 29, the Times carried a story on how the Tory Senate Campaign Committee called Williams' speech "unfortunate." This story began on Page 1 and ran for 20 inches.

On July 3, the Times carried a story of another speech by Mr. Williams—this time before the national conference of the American Youth Congress. Hoping for another rebuke for Williams from the Tories, the Times also carried this story on Page 1. It ran for seven inches.

On July 4, the Times carried the comment of Senator Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee on Williams' speech of the previous day. Sheppard had to admit that Williams was entirely "within his rights." The Times carried this story at the bottom of Page 3 and gave it 2½ inches.

Free the Scottsboro Boys

by Gropper

NEWS ITEM: Petition campaign started to get executive pardon for Clarence Norris, Scottsboro Boy now in Death Row, to be executed August 19.

An Editorial

The N.Y. Herald Tribune and July Fourth

The 'Monarch-Men' Are Still With Us

• Thomas Jefferson never minced words of contempt for the "monarch-men who are still with us," as he wrote in 1820, almost fifty years after the American Revolution.

He would have found the "monarch-men" still virulent today against democracy in the Economic Royalists of Big Business.

With what scorching phrases would he greet the editorial with which the N. Y. Herald Tribune yesterday "celebrated" the adoption of the Declaration of Independence!

This organ of Hoover Republicanism joined hands with every Tory scribbler who has ever tried since 1776 to smear Jefferson's resounding call to the people to take arms against tyranny.

First, these Wall Street "patriots" of Big Business, covertly hint that Jefferson was a demagogue with his tongue in his cheek when he wrote the Declaration of Independence—**"he probably did not himself suppose that history would sustain all his indictments," insinuates the Tribune.**

And as if this insult at the father of American democracy were not enough, our 20th century Tories pulled this one yesterday—

"Rarely can so great a government overturn have been initiated by a document so essentially non-revolutionary in spirit. . . "

How old Jefferson would have roared at this masterpiece of Tory weaseling! Maybe the name of the American REVOLUTION ought to be changed to suit the big bankers who read the Tribune? Maybe it ought to be the "American Government Overturn," to use their own lady-like expression which shivers with good Tory fear of hurting the Monarch's feelings?

These cheap Big Money-Bag false patriots dare to take the immortal Declaration and "damn it with faint praise" by gingerly handling its "old phrases which have an application today, perhaps. . . . "

And they have the gall to see in the American hatred of George the Third's corrupt judges, the modern counterpart of their own fear of Supreme Court reform! They dare to use the most passionately democratic document of modern history as a defense of Billion-Dollar Trust privileges against the advance of the people today.

The poison which the Tribune is so busy disseminating these days against the very conception of democracy is infecting our national life. It can crop out, as it did yesterday, in the shocking utterance of Reverend Shoemaker, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church of New York, who cried aloud that **"an overdose of Jeffersonian liberalism is infecting the nation."**

Bitterly did the people have to struggle against the democracy-hating Federalists of Jefferson's day. But, under Jefferson's leadership, they wrought confusion in the ranks of the enemy. But that the people once again have to unite in defense of the Jeffersonian Americanism on which this country is founded is made terribly clear by the latest editorials in the New York Herald Tribune.

Edison Called Paine 'One of Greatest Of All Americans' -- Urged Works Read

Following is the tribute paid to Thomas Paine by Thomas A. Edison. It is taken from the introduction to Paine's collected works compiled by the Thomas Paine National Historical Association and published by the Wm. H. Wise Co., 1925.

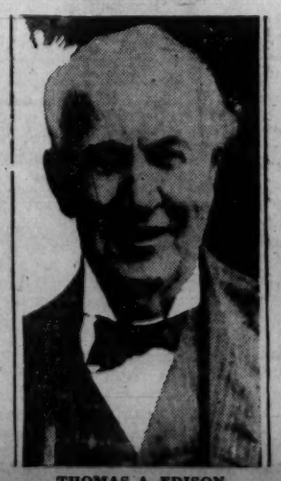
It is, indeed, a privilege to me to be permitted to say a few words by way of introduction to this new biography of a man whom I have always regarded as one of the greatest of all Americans. Never have we had a sounder intelligence in this republic.

It was my good fortune to encounter Thomas Paine's works in my boyhood. I discovered a set of the writings of Paine on my father's bookshelves when I was thirteen. It was, indeed, a revelation to me to read that great thinker's views on political and theological subjects. Paine educated me then about many matters of which I had never before thought. I remember very vividly the flash of enlightenment that shone from Paine's writings, and I recall thinking at that time, "What a pity these works are not today the school-books for all children!" My interest in Paine and his writings was not satisfied by my first reading of his works. I went back to them time and again, just as I have done since my boyhood days.

Paine's works are a crystallization of acute human reasoning, and they will surely be appreciated more and more as the awakening world reads what he has written.

I have, of course, always been much interested in Paine as an inventor, and I am glad that there is a separate chapter in this biography which reveals this side of the great man's mental activities. It is a phase of the brilliant author's ingenious mind which has been obscured to a great extent by the splendor of his other works. Important as were some of Paine's mechanical inventions, they seem to me of minor interest, however, when we consider "Common Sense," and Paine's planning of this great American republic, of which he may very justly be termed the real founder.

THOMAS PAINE



THOMAS A. EDISON

Paine was too great a libertarian to be satisfied with the independence of America, so he went abroad and sought freedom for England with his "Rights of Man." There he was outlawed and hung in effigy for his pains, but "Rights of Man" is today, as has been pointed out, the living Constitution of modern England.

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For writing his next great book, "Age of Reason," an important theological work, Paine was burnt in effigy, and was vilified outrageously. But we need only recall the life-stories of the world's great reformers, from Christ down, who have been crucified and burned at the stake, to realize that "the world moves," as Galileo, one of the noblest of the victims of intolerance, insisted, and we may rest assured that, if Thomas Paine did not receive a just measure of appreciation in his lifetime, the world has at last commenced to properly appraise his worth and importance, as is exemplified by this new biography, and the new edition of Paine's writings.

Thomas Paine should be read by his countrymen.

THOMAS EDISON.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• The Tokio War Council blusteringly believed it would all be over not later than December, 1937.

But this July 7 will be the first anniversary of Japan's opening shot fired at the walls of the village of Lukouchiao near Peiping beginning the world-shaking aggression against China.

On the eve of this first anniversary of fascism's war in the Far East we can say that the crisis for Japan already is far more severe and dangerous than the situation which confronts invaded but united China.

From a military angle Japan's campaign against China will go down as one of the debacles of history, if not the most disastrous one, before it is all over.

After Japan's war machine had prepared for six years near North China, foreign correspondents in this area could say unanimously that since Japan's invasion the Hankow government had gained allegiance and control of more of the "conquered" provinces of Hopei, Shansi and Chahar, than the government when it was at Nanking ever had.

Particularly in North China, the 8th Route Army, the former Red Army of China, has shown militarily and politically how to rally the people even in the so-called conquered territories to continue relentless battle with the perspective of certain victory against the invader.

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As a result there is already a bitter conflict within the Japanese armed forces over what to do next. There are three bickering factions. One urges "continue to penetrate"; another says, "stop and consolidate"; and the third, the navy, argues "abandon everything but the coastal ports and tighten the blockade to choke China."

But China has already shown to the world and convinced a large section of authoritative observers that if she continues her present defense by maintaining her national unity Japan will be crushingly defeated.

Politically China is winning her greatest battle against the Japanese enemy—that is, the struggle against the forces of split, of disunity, of defeatism, betrayal and treachery.

In his anniversary message, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek voiced the true sentiments of China's 450,000,000 when he said: **"There will be no end to the present hostilities until the Japanese realize their folly or until their troops are driven off our soil."**

The Japanese aggressor, all evidence shows, is fearful to permit the war to continue much longer. By every means, through the intercession of the pro-fascist British Tories and the collaboration of the German Nazis, Tokio is striving to obtain a peace by which it hopes to be able to consolidate some of its aggressions.

This mode of attack in fact will be used more and more by the harrassed Nipponese invaders whose difficulties grow with every inch that their armies penetrate deeper into the swamp of China's defense.

In this respect, the Japanese fascists count most on the activities of their spies, their wrecking agents, the concealed Chinese agents of Tokio, the preachers of dispair and defeat, and particularly, the past master of split, treachery and betrayal, the Trotzkyite running dogs of Tokio. He was pinning his hope in all these tolls of Nippon when Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's No. 1 spy the so-called "Lawrence of Manchuria," predicted "splits" in China.

Though less spectacular in the news now, the most sensational developments can be looked for in Japan. Economically Japan is reaching the danger point. It is doubtful whether she could meet the economic requirements of an expanding aggression by the second anniversary of the invasion of China.

Japan's Finance Minister, Ceihin Ikeda, was not putting on an act when he visibly trembled, according to cable reports, upon signing the economic section of the war mobilization bill. As the representative in the government of the Mitsubishi, the biggest trust in Japan, he realized better than anyone in the world that he was signing away Japan's economic resources. He knew he was putting his name to the most colossal and most perilous gamble in Japan's annals.

Finally, this first anniversary of Japan's aggression against China finds China far stronger with greater reserves in relation to her attacker than on the fatal day at Lukouchiao one year ago.

And Japan's war plotters knowing this, hope by trickery and intrigue, more than by their waning military might, to terminate the war in their favor before the next year of war finds Japan in the throes of the worst crisis in her history.

Letters From Readers

Oust the Trotzkyites From the Labor Movement—

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am attending the meetings of the Workers Alliance regularly. Every meeting is a sort of battle; the Trotzkyites, bitter, stupid demagogues, attacking the organizer. They try anything to break up the Workers Alliance and other organizations like it. I would not be a bit surprised if the false exposure of the Workers Alliance now is some dirty work of theirs. They work to break up the organization, but the members know what the leaders are doing for them and they'll stick to their organization with confidence until those Trotzkyists are wiped out, and the Workers Alliance grows to a big, strong army of fighting people for a better existence. —SARAH POGARSKY

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Asks Picketing of English Embassies—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read an article by Harry Gannes. I think his articles are the best in the paper and I never fail to read them. Now we all know that the English Tories are responsible for the continued war in Spain. I suggest before it is too late to establish picket lines around their Consuls and even their Embassy to expose them as guilty for the next world war. I'll be the first one to picket. We should mobilize the trade unions in a big way before it is too late.

—JACK STEIN

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Ask Investigation of State Unemployment Questionaire

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was called down to the N. Y. State Unemployment Office in reference to my application for Unemployment Insurance (being without work in the dress line). One of the questions asked was, "Would you work in a non-union shop were we to get you a job?" I questioned others and found that all are asked the same question.

May I suggest that you investigate at once as too often a thing like this may rise to great proportions. Incidentally, most of us being out but a month (it being slack time) told them to go to the devil.

—A UNION PERCENTER

Change the World

Joe Jones Writes An Open Letter to Thomas Benton

Dear Tom:

It is high time that you—"An Artist in America"—were learning the facts of life. But it saddens me to see that you are being forced to acquire your knowledge the hard way. Of course I am referring to your dismissal as an Art Instructor in the Kansas City Art Institute for committing the offense of expressing in your book ideas displeasing to a real estate peddler.

In the past we have enjoyed numerous differences of opinion; as far as I am concerned our heated discussions of these differences were valuable as artistic stimuli. However, I want to come forward now, despite these past disagreements, to say that I am not only with you in your fight against the Kansas City reactionaries, but also that I intend to do all I can to have other artists in Missouri, particularly in St. Louis, join me in defending your constitutional rights. As I see it—the issue is simple—it is freedom of expression. Before this fight is over you will have learned that sophisticated ownership concerns itself with questions of art; crude censorship manifests itself in such activities as those of Mayor Hague.

Fred Shane suggests that you solve your difficulties by fleeing from Kansas City to St. Louis. When you were in New York (before you fled from there back to Kansas City) you may have heard that in St. Louis the combination of artistic freedom and the right of workers to organize was not misleading to the uncomplicated minds of our Hagues and Prendergasts. They simultaneously ejected the artists from the Old Courthouse—they denied the artists the right to study art—they issued injunctions against a strike—they broke up a demonstration for relief—they saw the relationship between these activities. At this very moment, ignorance grown arrogant has just been defeated in its attack upon Carl Milles' "immortal" fountain.

We should begin to ask ourselves why should Missouri be the most culturally reactionary State in the Union when it has within its borders some of the strongest and most progressive elements in the country. Only a few days ago a Missouri Congressman—the dapper ex-preacher from Joplin—was responsible for the death of the progressive Sirovich Arts Bill. This seems to me a good time for every creative worker in the State to express his disgust with the reactionary elements that now stand behind your dismissal.

I am enlisting in your fight because I see the relationship of the attack on you and the struggle of the progressive forces in your home town of Kansas City as well as nationally. I cannot resist the temptation, however, of reminding you that there is something more than a taste of the ironic in the fact that in your book you attacked the progressive forces in American painting as communistic. You then found yourself—a babe in the woods—in the fond embrace of those who now call you "sensual—gross—profane and vulgar." After the reactionaries of Kansas City have made a progressive out of you, this struggle, I hope, will end with you having taken a real progressive attitude and will thus find our old feuds completely buried.

Yours,

JOE JONES.

Go Down, Death

James Weldon Johnson, born in Florida 67 years ago, and killed in a Maine Central Railroad grade crossing accident last week, was the author of "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," "Fifty Years and Other Poems," "Self-Determining Haiti," "Book of American Negro Poetry," "Book of American Negro Spirituals," "Black Manhattan," "Along This Way" (autobiography), and other books. He wrote also, alone and in collaboration with his brother, J. Rosemond Johnson, a number of popular songs. He was a fiery defender of the rights of the Negro people, and, as secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, fought for anti-lynching legislation. Below are excerpts from "Go Down, Death," from "God's Trombones," "seven Negro sermons in verse," published by the Viking Press in 1927.

A Funeral Sermon

By JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

Day before yesterday morning,
God was looking down from his great, high heaven.
Looking down on all his children,
And his eye fell on Sister Caroline,
Tossing on her bed of pain.
And God's big heart was touched with pity,
With the everlasting pity.

And God sat back on his throne,
And he commanded that tall, bright angel standing at his right hand
Call me Death!
And that tall, bright angel cried in a voice
That broke like a clap of thunder:
Call Death—Call Death!
And the echo sounded down the streets of heaven
Till it reached away back to that shadowy place,
Where Death waits with his pale, white horses.

And Death heard the summons,
And he leaped on his fastest horse,
Pale as a sheet in the moonlight.
Up the golden street Death galloped,
And the hoofs of his horse struck fire from the gold,
But they didn't make no sound.
Up Death rode to the Great White Throne,
And waited for God's command.

And God said: Go down, Death, go down,
Go down to Savannah, Georgia,
Down in Yamacraw,
And find Sister Caroline.
She's borne the burden and the heat of the day,
She's labored long in my vineyard,
And she's tired—
She's weary—
Go down, Death, and bring her to me.

And Death didn't say a word,
But he loosed the reins on his pale, white horse,
And he clamped the spurs to his bloodless sides,
And out and down he rode,
Through heaven's pearly gates,
Past suns and moons and stars;
On Death Rode,
Leaving the lightning's flash behind;
Straight on down he came.

While we were watching round her bed,
She turned her eyes and looked away;
She saw what we couldn't see;
She saw Old Death. She saw Old Death,
Coming like a falling star.
But Death didn't frighten Sister Caroline;
He looked to her like a welcome friend.
And she whispered to us: I'm going home,
And she smiled and closed her eyes.

And Death took her up like a baby,
And she lay in his icy arms,
But she didn't feel no chill.
And Death began to ride again—
Up beyond the evening star,
Out beyond the morning star,
Into the glittering light of glory,
On to the Great White Throne.
And there he laid Sister Caroline
On the loving breast of Jesus.

10 Year Pageant of Sound Films

Best International And Domestic Pictures Revived At Fifth Avenue Playhouse

(This is the first of two articles on ten years of sound films, domestic and foreign.)

By David Platt

The first international talking-film festival is now taking place at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, New York, for the months of July and August.

Sixteen nations will be represented with forty-four motion pictures, many of which are outstanding achievements in the art of the sound film.

America will be represented with *Dodsworth*, *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, *Captains Courageous*, *Show Boat*, *Ruggles of Red Gap*, *Scarface*, *The Informer*, *They Won't Forget*, *State Fair* and selections from *Walt Disney* and *Charlie Chaplin*. France with *Under the Roofs of Paris*, *La Maternelle*, *Le Million*, *Crime and Punishment*, *A Nous La Liberte* and *The Golem*. England with *Rembrandt*, *Ghost Goes West*, *Man of Aran*, *Private Life of Henry VIII*, *Scarlet Pimpernel*. The Soviet Union with *Potemkin*, *Chapayev*, *Road to Life*, *Baltic Deputy* and *Mother*. Pre-Hitler Germany with *Maedchen in Uniform* and *M—the Kidnapper*. Pre-Hitler Austria with *Tales From the Vienna Woods*. Ireland with *Kathleen*. Denmark with *Wedding of Palo*. Palestine with *Land of Promise*. Czechoslovakia with *Janosik*. Mexico with *The Wave*. Spain with *Spanish Earth*. Poland with *Young Forest*. Hungary with *Sister Marie*. Switzerland with *Eternal Mask*.

A Mexican peasant from "The Wave," the best Mexican film ever made, to be presented during the foreign film festival.

At Left, three well-known characters from "They Won't Forget," and Charlie Chaplin, at right, in a classic of modern films, "Modern Times."

You will note that the most exciting films on the above list are those with social content.

Films are unthinkable without the masses. It is almost impossible to make a decent motion picture without taking into consideration the masses engaged in the production of the film and the masses who will eventually constitute an audience for it. Unlike certain ivory-tower books or paintings, films are not made for one or two people to see. Their aim is to reach hundreds of thousands and millions. What is more, there can be no such thing as "pure-entertainment" in a film. Even the most inocuous of Hollywood or British films reflect the petty aspirations and complexes of a class. Bela Balasz, a famous German film critic, now in exile, once remarked that "the film is the first art that originated in the bourgeois era. None of the other arts exhibit the bourgeois ideology as clearly as the movie." This is true. The average motion picture today solves most of its problems by the exercise of pure, unadulterated love. Love conquers all. There is nothing higher. It even solves union troubles and questions of war and peace. So they tell us.

"Most Important Of Arts"

Motion pictures cannot help but take sides. What side depends upon who makes them. The Soviet film is great precisely because Soviet producers, from the very early days of 1917 set themselves the goal of dramatizing the most fundamental questions of the Proletarian Dictatorship. A few years ago the Soviet studios were the only ones that were aware of the tremendous social function and responsibility of the motion picture. Lenin said the "Cinema is for us the most important of arts." Stalin seconded that statement and added: "Having exceptional opportunities to influence the spirit of the masses, the cinema helps the working class and its Party to educate the toilers in the spirit of socialism, organizing the masses for the struggle for socialism, raising their cultural and political fighting abilities."

Today, as a result of constant pressure by millions of democrats, social films are beginning to emerge out of a few of the democratic nations. The people thirst for such films. How else explain the terrific sensation caused in the United States by the "March of Time" short "Inside Nazi Germany" and the tremendous furore created by the suppression and eventual release of the newsreel of the Chicago Memorial Day massacre. How explain the financial as well as artistic success of Warner's *Life of Zola* which ran for many weeks on Broadway and Walter Wanger's *Blockade* which is now a nation-wide hit. The most entertaining films are always the ones that stimulate the most. The most stimulating films are the ones that have something significant to say. These are the only pictures that you would care to see twice and trice. I doubt whether there are many who could sit patiently through a second performance of *Hurricane* or *In Old Chicago* or *Prisoner of Zenda* or *Adventures of Marco Polo*, to cite a few of the better "pure entertainment" productions. Perhaps ten years from now we will get as huge a kick out of them, as we get recently out of the revival of Rudolph Valentino's *The Shiek* and *The Son of the Shiek* both of which we enjoyed purely for their colossal sham and fatuity.

Seen Over Again

On the other hand, I think the *Life of Zola*, *They Won't Forget*, *Blockade*, *Dead End* and other social films can be seen many times with profit. Truth never dies—not even in the movies. Pudovkin's *Mother* and Eisenstein's *Potemkin* were also made ten years or so ago. These films, far from showing any signs of being dated, are more powerful than ever.

Isn't it a fact that directors, actors and writers do their best work on social subjects. Let us cite a few examples. John Ford, now with 20th Century-Fox studios has been directing movies for twenty years. During this time he has made some seventy-odd films including four good ones: *Lost Patrol*, *Arrowsmith*, *Whole Town's Talking* and *The Informer*. But his technical masterpiece and the film which earned him an international reputation is *Informer*. It is no accident that this film also contained the most potent social content. Form and content are indivisible.

Cecile B. DeMille has been directing pictures for a quarter of a century. Many will recall *King of Kings*, *Ten Commandments*, *Godless Girl*, *Sign of the Cross*, *The Plainsman*, *Male and Female*, *Admirable Crichton*. He made over a hundred. Would you give a thin dime for any of them? I think not. However, DeMille, the man who introduced sex on a lavish scale to Hollywood, recently gave us a motion picture, which in my opinion, will improve with time. I refer to *The Buccaneer*. This is no ordinary motion picture. It is far from perfect. Some of it is very bad. We will overlook all that for one reason. *Buccaneer* for the first time in the history of films, treats a stirring chapter of American history fairly, honestly, beautifully. In this film DeMille unreeled a remarkable story of treason and conspiracy in high public places in the early history of American Democracy, the like of which has not been seen on any screen. I don't think the director was conscious of what he was doing, but conscious or no, he gave us in *Buccaneer* the best and most decisive reply to those captious critics of the Soviet Union who yelled themselves into a fit of apoplexy shouting "frameup" during the Moscow treason trials. This film will be remembered and revived years after the negatives of his other ninety-nine pictures will be feeding the flames of time.

(To be continued.)

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BOOKS OF THE DAY

Skits and Sketches and One-Act Plays Discussed

"SKITS AND SKETCHES," published by New Theatre League. 127 p. 60 cents.

By Simon Wells

If any proof were needed that such works as "Golden Boy" and "The Cradle Will Rock" are not merely individual achievements, but part of a widening stream of American labor-conscious art and humor, we have this little book of "Skits and Sketches," published by the New Theatre League. Here we have the ferment of ideas, of satire, laughter and protest, out of which have come those more important works, and perhaps, also, at the head of some of these sketches, the names of those who will be writing the labor comedies and dramas of tomorrow.

It is a sort of class-conscious vaudeville, some 37 pieces ranging from song - lyrics, monologues, poems and wise-cracking dialogues, to mass chants and complete skits requiring a group of actors. To mention some of the more outstanding contributions, there are the two wild and funny skits, "Cum Laude," by Seymour Bloom, and "Private Life in a Chamberlain Democracy," by Jack Shipman, which finished one-two in the New Theatre League Camp Unity contest; the moving and dramatic playlet, "How Sleep the Brave," by C. E. Becker, dealing with National Guardsmen in a strike; a stirring poem in the Sandburg manner, "Empire State," by V. J. Jerome; "Lynchtown," a mass chant by Paul Peters and George Sklar, which should send shivers up anybody's spine; Jerome Gilman's monologue of a shoe-lace peddler; "Even the Dead Arise," by Theodore Ward, a burning indictment of lynching; and Arthur Clifford's thumbnail operetta on the Detroit elections, "Practical Politics."

This book, of course, makes good reading and is full of valuable ideas for entertainments, but its importance extends even further. It is part of the movement to release entertainment from the grip of the banker monopolies who hold the movies and radio in their hands, and to do it in the only way possible—by taking the American wisecrack, popular song, and vaudeville and making them real, filling them with the sound of union halls and of picket lines, with the desire for democracy and the hatred for fascism.

1937-1938 ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF THE ONE ACT PLAY MAGAZINE. Introduction by Alfred Kreymborg. 208 pages. Contemporary Play Publications. $2.50.

By Leslie Reade

Of the 10 plays included in this anthology, John Reed's **Freedom** and William Kozlenko's **The Street Attends a Funeral** have already been mentioned on this page. All were previously published, as the title of the volume indicates, in the **One Act Play Magazine**, and are now reissued in a somewhat badly printed volume at a comparatively high price.

Ludwig Thoma's **When You Are Twenty-One!** and Conrad Seiler's **Why I Am a Bachelor** are trifles. The former is indeed nothing more than a vaudeville sketch unnecessarily elongated to a 20-minute play. Mr. Seiler's play is technically clever, but in content it is merely an anti-social squib against marriage, distinguished, if at all, by a high degree of unoriginality. Wycliffe McCracken's **Vengeance In Leka**, a melodrama about Serbian peasants, is another "flower," which might have remained without loss to dramatic litrature in the pages of the magazine.

The remaining plays are of a higher order. Ramon Sender's **The Secret**, like all the work of this Spanish writer, has power, and uses an episode in a Barcelona prison in 1935 to illuminate both the mentality of Neville Chamberlain's fascist friends and the courage of the Spanish workers. Emjo Basshe's **The Turbulent Waters** is described as a scene from **Tali World Broken**. It gives a picture of a German family in 1923, but there is so much unrelieved horror, and the total impression is so anarchic, that on the stage I am inclined to believe it would be even more hysterical to hear than it is to read. Percival Wilde's **Blood of the Martyrs**, despite its complexity of form, makes its point about the fascist misuse of science.

Alfred Kreymborg's **Privilege and Privation** tells in verse, which is grimly humorous, of the meeting in a city park between a number of "bums" and banker. There are echoes of O'Casey's **Within the Gates**, and the trouble with the play, as with the latter day O'Casey, is that it ends on a note of futility.

The remaining play is Anthony Buttutta's **Singing Piedmont**, a very well written Negro piece, which has the same power as **The Secret** to arouse anger and pity

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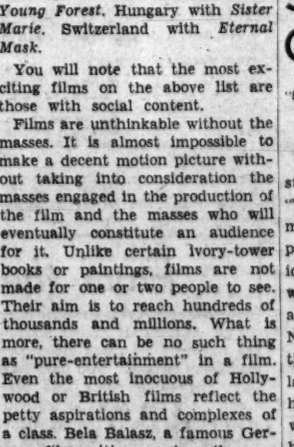

Freddie Bartholomew becomes his Lordship in the new Capitol film, "Lord Jeff."

MOVIES

Darrieux in 'Cute' Comedy

THE RAGE OF PARIS, a Universal Picture, with Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Louis Hayward, Helen Broderick and Mischa Auer. Roxy Theatre.

By Erv Shepard

To the Lady
Who sat next to me at the Roxy.
Dear Madam,

I could not help overhearing what you said to your companion. You remarked that Danielle Darrieux was cute, and wondered in what pictures she had appeared before. This is her first American picture; you may have seen her in the French film, "Mayerling." And now look what they've done to her!

"The Rage of Paris" was evidently meant to be light comedy, and I haven't the least objection to comedies. Well, you know how it opened. Seeking work as a photographer's model, Danielle Darrieux comes to the office of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. She has heard that he is a most impatient man, and immediately begins to disrobe. It turns out that he is not a photographer at all. He suspects blackmail, and turns her out. Now, Madam, this disrobing scene was on about the same level of wit as a Minsky strip-tease.

Broke and jobless, Miss Darrieux is saved by Helen Broderick, who takes her to a friend, a captain of waiters at a large hotel. It's Mischa Auer. He is just dying to open a restaurant of his own, but alas! he has only three thousand dollars. He agrees to Helen Broderick's proposal that he invest the money in fine clothes for Miss Darrieux, who will win a wealthy husband and pay him back enough to open a very fine restaurant. This isn't a very witty situation either.

Miss Darrieux finds herself a rich young man, Louis Hayward, and all goes well until Fairbanks shows up. He is Hayward's very good friend. He does everything to prevent their marriage, even abducting her to his place in the country. At last Hayward is convinced that she is a fraud, and Fairbanks marries her himself.

Charm Minus Comedy

Now I'll tell you what I don't like about this picture. Miss Darrieux is undeniably charming, but Universal has exploited this charm for itself instead of usnig it to enhance the role. She may also have a talent for comedy, but what she has to do in this picture is far from good comedy. You will recall that bit of business when she gets stuck in a window. Oh, I know you laughed at this and some of the other situations. These are cheap devices, Madam, to win easy laughter. You laugh, and a moment later you wonder what you were laughing at. I think you laughed, Madam, because you knew it was expected of you, and you had come to be amused.

That's the real point of this letter. You stood in line at eleven in the morning, waiting for the first performance of a picture you knew little about. You probably didn't care much. You came to relax for a few hours. You have the habit of going to the movies.

It's a national habit, and there is nothing wrong in it. And it's pleasant to sit in a cool theatre on a hot day. But, Madam—why be satisfied with such shoddy pictures, with fairy-tales so far removed from reality, with cheap comedy that is not really funny? Thing it over, Madam.

Sincerely,

ERV SHEPARD.

New Play at American People's Theatre

The shock-troop of twelve hand-picked semi-professional students of the New Theatre School who have spent the past four weeks in an intensive production course at the American People's Theatre will finish their term by producing Bert-hold Brecht's **Senora Carrar's Rifles** on the evenings of July 8 and 9. This will be the first American appearance of the play which has been given in both Paris and Copenhagen this last year.

Health Advice

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Treatment for Soft Chancre

Chancroid or soft chancre is a venereal disease little known to the public. It is a purely infection of the external sex organs and does not cause serious general illness as do syphilis and gonorrhea. It appears as a sore around the genitals in both male and female, which enlarged and is covered with pus. Often the limph glands nearby are infected, swell and discharge pus. The disease is caused by a small germ, called the Ducrey bacillus (named after the discoverer). Wherever the pus, containing the germs, is scratched into the body, a new sore may develop.

The chief importance of chancroid is its possible confusion with chancre, the initial sore of syphilis.

The former treatment of chancroid was not always satisfactory in all cases, was often prolonged and smelly. Recently an English medical journal carried a favorable report of the treatment of chancroid with sulfanilamide which is simple and causes rapid healing of the sores in all cases. This sulfanilamide, which was originally used as a specific for Beba Nemdyrtic streptococcus infection has been found very effective in several other infections, and last but not least for pesky chancroids.

The diagnostic difference between the chancre and soft chancre is complicated and requires careful laboratory examination by experienced medical workers. Self diagnosis and treatment of soft chancre are extremely dangerous. The diagnosis and treatment should be supervised by a physician always.

Dots & Dashes

3:45 A.M.—Voice fo Republican Spain
4:40—Voice of Republican Spain
7:30—Voice of Republican Spain
8:00—Radio Center, Moscow
8:30-EAR—Madrid, Spain
10:00—Czechoslovakia
11:00—France
11:15—Radio Center, Moscow

8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Breakfast Symphonies
9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
11:00-WHN—Women's Hour
12:00-WNYC—News and Mid-day Symphony
WOR—Trans-Radio News
4:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
WABC—Highways to Health
5:00-WMCA—Five O'clock Review
WOR—Women Make the News
WQXR—Young People's Concert
5:30-WABC—"Let's Pretend," Children's Program
WQXR—Opera Excerpts
6:00-WEAF—Science in the News
WABC—News and Sports
WQXR—String Concert
6:30-WMCA—Dick Fischell, Sport Review
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Concert Period
6:00-WNYC—Eastern Cooperative League Discussions
6:45-WMCA—Today's Baseball
WNYC—Talk
7:00-WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—Easy Aces
WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WABC—Just Entertainment
WQXR—Hour of Quality Music
7:15-WMCA—"Five-Star Final," News Dramatization
WJZ—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Missing Persons
WABC—George McCall, Hollywood Reporter
7:30-WOR—Sam Balei in "The Inside of Sports"
WABC—"Second Husband," Starring Helen Mencken
7:45-WMCA—Pet Peeves
WOR—"Don't You Believe It"
8:00-WEAF—Johnnie Presents: Russ Morgan's Orchestra, E. R. Johnstone's "Dramatic Highlights"
WJZ—Dance Music
WOR—Morton Gould's Orchestra
WABC—Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor
WHN—Idea Exchange
WEVD—Undercurrents in the News, Bryce Oliver, Commentator
8:15-WMCA—"The Truth Behind the News, as I See It," Johanes Steele, Commentator
WEVD—Chamberlain Browne, Casting Director, Talk
8:30-WEAF—Lady Esther Serenade
WOR—Green Hornet Adventure
WJZ—Question Bee
WNYC—Federal Symphony Pops Concert
WABC—Al Jolson
WHN—Famous Documents, Dramatic Sketch
WQXR—Classical Music
9:00-WMCA—Hall Quartet
WEAF—Vox Pop
WJZ—Horace Heidt and His Band
WABC—Al Pierce and His Gang
9:30-WEAF—"Attorney at Law," Dramatic Sketch
WOR—"Say It With Words"
WABC—Benny Goodman's Swing School
WQXR—Pickwick Papers
10:00-WMCA—Alan Cortni's Candid Microphone
WOR—True Detective Stories
WJZ—NBC Jamboree
WABC—Time to Shine
WQXR—Concert Hour
10:30-WEAF—Jimmie Fidler, from Hollywood
11:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News and Weather Reports
12:00-WEVD—Symphonic Hour

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938

AS GIANTS MET DODGERS ON JULY 4

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

The Haves and the Have-Nots played ball at the Polo Grounds on the Glorious Fourth. The Haves are the Giants, whose management has enough money—and sense—to spend $40,000 or therabouts for a home-run slugger called Bob Seeds. The Have-Nots are the Brooklyn Dodgers, whose management has not enough money to put a first class team in the field.

"The League ought to step in and help the Dodgers out," said a baseball man the other day. He pointed out that the Yankees did step in and help, by insisting that the Brcoks take Ernie Koy off their hands. Koy had been held in the minors for the limit by Ruppert and was entitled to a major league job, although there was no place for him in the Yank line-up.

However, baseball is a business. The Haves may sell a player they don't need, but until the cash is forthcoming, neither the League nor the other owners will help out the virtually bankrupt Dodger ownership. Night ball may aid in building up a small bankroll, but even then the Dodgers will not have enough to spend on developing youngsters in chain clubs.

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Yankees in National League

Take the Yankees as an example of what money can do. You can put almost an entire National League line-up in the field, composed exclusively of Yankees who have been passed on. McCarthy at first base, Lazzeri at second, Durocher at short, Hassett, Koy and Dusty Cooke in the outfield, Hershberger catching and Danny MacFayden and Vito Tamulis pitching, are the nucleus of a good team. And the Yanks have the additional players, ready for major play, down in the minors today, such stars as Charlie Keller, Rosar, Walter Judnick, Atley Donald, Joe Vance and Lee Stine.

The Dodgers are not quite the hopeless barnstromers of '37. Durocher and Camilli have created a good defensive infield, but the line-up still contains such average and therefore below par players as Goody Rosen and Hudson. Cuyler is an old-timer, still alert but no longer winning stuff. Camilli has been hit by the Dodger blight and is batting fifty points below his lifetime average. Lavagetto is a brittle player who seldom stays long in the line-up and the first-string catcher is the hard-hitting but defensively weak Phelps. The pitching staff contains only the unsteady Mungo and the promising Pressnell.

Brooklyn fans deserve, of course, the best in baseball entertainment. Yet even the well-organized and mutually interlocking National League owners cannot help. The anarchy of competition leads to the Haves winning most of the games and the fans who happen to be in Have-Not territory getting the raw end of the stick.

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Notes

How to earn $15,000 a year. Be a big fat man with black hair, age 44, name George Herman Ruth. Get booed by the Dodger fans when you indulge in batting practice. Stand around and feed the fungo hitting coach with returns from the outfield. Rub your elbow when you quit batting. Get applause from the Giant fans when you march to the coaching box. Stand around for nine innings back of first base. Have Ernie Koy whisper in your ear when he makes a hit and you plan to send him to second. Clap your hands once in a while. And swear a lot.

The Brooklyn fan knows how to boo. He starts every game with a high heart. He boos when his own side loses. He boos when Grimes passes Ott purposely. He boos when Dick Bartell comes to bat. He boos when Dick Bartell hits a home run.

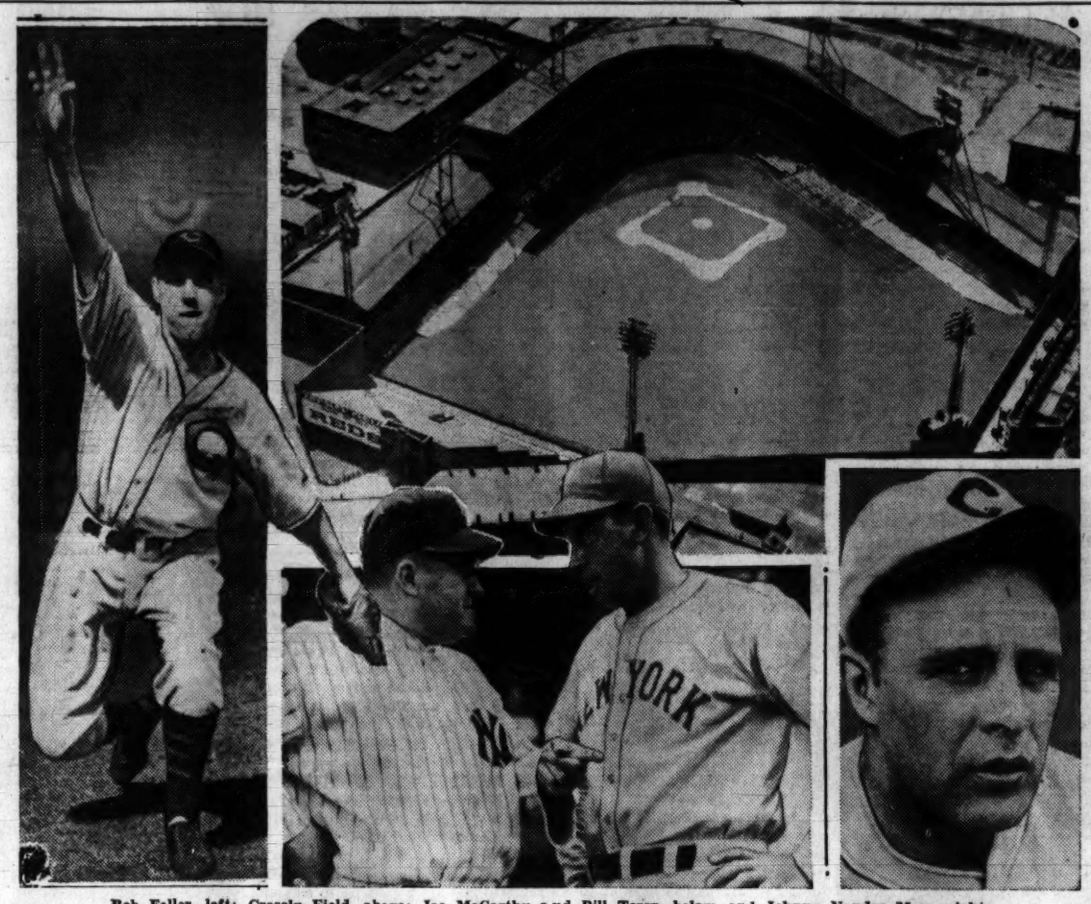
Leiber's charlie horse kept him out of the double-header, but he may play in the All-Star game. Chiozza was in centerfield. He made two hits and, in the ninth inning, two fancy catches.

Mungo proceeded to open the second game with a home run pitch to Chiozza and three bases on balls. Burleigh Grimes then replaced him with Luke Hamlin. It was Mungo's second successive one-hit game, only this time he only lasted one-third of an inning.

Dick Bartell then smacked the jackpot, a home run into the left field stands with the bases full. You could see Grimes' heart sink into his wherever hearts sink.

That made every Giant run of the day due to a homer.

Stage Set for Tomorrow's All-Star Game



Bob Feller, left: Crosely Field, above; Joe McCarthy and Bill Terry, below, and Johnny Vander Meer, right.

Having won four of the five All-Star inter-league games, the American League is all set to annex another one tomorrow in Cincinnati. Bob Feller, youthful ace of the league leading Cleveland Indians, is one of the mainstays of the junior loop's team. Johnny Vander Meer, who recently gained fame by pitching two consecutive no-hit games for Cincinnati, will be in there for the Nationals. Bill Terry, Giants manager, will pilot the National Leaguers, while Joe McCarthy, of the champion Yanks will direct the American League stars. It's on the air.

Greatest Woman Tennis Star Dies

PARIS, July 4 (UP).—Sports enthusiasts of France and the rest of the world were saddened today by the death of Suzanne Lenglen, one of the world's greatest women tennis players, who died early today after a long fight against pernicious anemia. She was 39.

Telegrams of condolence arrived from all over Europe, while players of many nations lauded Miss Lenglen's great playing ability.

Jean Borotra, France's veteran "Bounding Basque" said, "The world has lost a figure who never will be replaced. France never will be able to find such an incomparable player, who put her own glory aside for a sport she loved so well. We, her comrades, cry for a comrade we have lost."

Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, England's No. 1 player, said Miss Lenglen "without a doubt possessed the most brilliant personality ever seen on a tennis court. She was incomparable."

Cafeteria Workers Dish Out 27-16 Drubbing to Kitchen '9'

Local 302 Retains Labor League Lead by Slugfest Victory Over Touted 89 Team

Local 302 won its sixth straight League start on Sunday, when the team defeated Local 89 by a score of 27 to 16 in a game marked by sloppy playing throughout on the part of both teams.

Pitchers for both sides were free in granting hits while their support left much to be desired, the Cafeteria Employees Union making eight errors while Local 89 made one less.

Neither team scored in the first but by the middle of the third Local 302 was leading 5-0.

In their half of the third, however, Local 89 began hitting the ball, scoring four runs and forged ahead to 7-5 in the next frame.

Local 302 came back in the first half of the fourth with six tallies and were never really threatened the rest of the way.

Local 89's batters came through with two doubles, two triples, and 13 singles while the Local 302 men hammered out 21 hits including a homer by Deretchin with the bases full and three doubles.

Local 302 used 3 pitchers, Local 89, four. The score:

Local 302	032	064	0	10	2	—	27	21	8
Local 89	004	300	1	6	2	—	16	17	7

Newark 'Iron Man' Twirler Beats Black Yankees Twice

The Newark Eagles beat the Black Yankees twice at Dexter Park yesterday in Negro National League games, 6-3 and 4-3. Terrence McDuffy pulled an iron-man stunt when he pitched both games for the winners.

After beating them in the first game, he relieved Robinson in the first inning of the nightcap and went the route again.

T.W.U. STANDINGS TOMORROW

Standings of the four leagues of the ambitious Transport Workers Union schedule will be published in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

What's On

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Coney Island Girls Win Softball Opener

The Coney Island Girls A. A. avenged their basketball defeat by beating the Ron Rico girls in the first game for the New York City softball championship. The score was 12 to 6.

The game was featured by the hard hitting of Evelyn Badler and Catharine Dellasandio, third baseman and catcher of the winners of the Ron Rico girls, also stood out Baiyl Simeons, hot corner guardian with some nifty playing and hard hitting. Sylvia Bergan, shortstop of the Coney Islanders, turned in some fielding gems to cut short Ron Rico rallies. A last inning home run by Ruth Days which cleared the fence by 20 feet was the hardest hit of the day.—Reported by Mary Simone.

The Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game):

Chicago	000	010	030	—	4	5	4
St. Louis	001	002	000	—	3	8	2

French, Root and O'Dea; Warneke, McGee and Owen.

(Second Game):

Chicago	100	000	200	—	3	8	0
St. Louis	000	000	04x	—	4	10	0

Bryant, Root, French and Hartnett; Weiland, McGee and Bramer, Owen.

(First Game):

Boston	010	400	050	—	10	14	0
Philadelphia	021	200	000	—	5	11	1

Lanning, Reis and R. Mueller; Mulcahy and Atwood, Clark.

(Second Game):

Boston	000	100	010	—	2	7	3
Philadelphia	301	120	30x	—	10	10	0

Errickson, Hutchinson, Kenney, Lanning and Riddle; Passeau and Clark.

(First Game):

Pittsburgh	000	002	000	—	2	9	2
Cincinnati	000	001	000	—	1	8	1

Blanton and Todd; Davis and Lombardi.

(Second Game):

Pittsburgh	001	200	000	—	3	6	0
Cincinnati	100	001	000	—	2	7	0

Swift and Berres; Walter, Derringer and Hershberger.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game):

St. Louis	210	000	100	—	4	11	0
Chicago	000	050	00x	—	5	10	2

Walkup, Cox, Linke, Cole and Sullivan; Whitehead and Sewell.

(Second Game):

St. Louis	000	000	100	—	1	6	1
Chicago	011	003	00x	—	5	11	1

Van Atta, Cole and Heath; Knott and Rensa.

(First Game):

Cleveland	000	011	100	—	3	6	4
Detroit	001	003	03x	—	7	10	0

Feller and Hemsley; Auker and York.

(Second Game):

Cleveland	020	000	000	—	2	5	3
Detroit	000	200	30x	—	5	10	0

Harder, Humphries and Pytlak; Eisenstat and York.

(First Game):

Philadelphia	000	110	003	—	5	10	0
Boston	000	211	31x	—	8	15	0

Ross, Potter and Hayes; Ostermueller and Desautels.

GIANT HOMERS CRUSH DODGERS TWICE, 3-0, 16-1

Schumacher Wields Whitewash—Bartell, Mancuso Hit 'Grand Slam Homers' Before 50,000

Scoring most of their nineteen runs with a crushing barrage of home runs, the league leading Giants routed the Brooklyn Dodgers twice yesterday in the holiday double header at the Polo Grounds, 3-0 and 16-1. Schumacher and Castleman held the Dodgers to one unearned run.

Fifty thousand fans saw the Terrymen win their ninth game in a row from their feeble Brooklyn opponents. The Dodgers have yet to beat the Giants this year.

Two home runs with the bases loaded, hit by Dick Bartell and Gug Mancuso, capped the riotous nightcap, which saw Van Mungo, Dodger ace, batted out in the first inning.

Mungo was greeted by a home run off the bat of Lou Chiozza on the first ball he pitched. Still suffering from his sore arm, the Dodger righthander walked Mancuso, got Ripple on a grounder, then walked Ott and Seeds and was yanked for Hamlin. He may not pitch again this year.

Hamlin disposed of Leslie on strikes and then Dick Bartell hit the jackpot with a home run into the upper left field stands. Five more runs in the sixth chased Hamlin. Leslie tripple, Bartell singled to score Sambo, Kampouris singled and Castleman walked to load things up and after Chiozza popped, Mancuso hit his grand slam.

Butcher was smacked for two in the seventh and four in the eighth, but it hardly mattered. Brooklyn fans left booing

Hal Schumacher pitched a nifty shut-out in the first game scattering six hits to win 3 to 0. It was the ninth straight time the league leaders had defeated the Brooklyn club this season.

Home runs gave the Giants a three-run margin in the first three innings. Leslie's single to left in the second was followed by a smash into the upper left field stands by Dick Bartell. In the following stanza, Ripple sent one high into the upper right field balcony. In both the second and fourth innings Camilli led off with a single but in each case his mates could not push him around. Ernie Koy pounded a double to center in the second to send Camilli to third, but the lower end of the batting order failed in the pinch.

YANKEES TIE FOR A. L. LEAD

Win and Tie Against Senators as Indians Lose Two

WASHINGTON, July 4. — Only darkness halted the Yankees' mad rush back to the top of the American League standings here today as the second game of the holiday double header was called in the 14th with the score tied 4-4 and the Yankees needing a victory to go into first place, as the Indians lost two to Detroit.

The opener saw Ruffing and Murphy combine to make it nine straight for the champs, 10-5, and in the thrilling nightcap the Senators rallied to tie the score in the last of the ninth off Hadley and bring Murphy into the fray again. He went through to the fourteenth, but darkness halted the game and gave the Cleveland team a few more days to enjoy first place. Di Maggio hit a homer in the nightcap.

Locals' Scores

(First Game):

New York	101	001	241	—	10	11	1
Washington	010	000	301	—	5	11	2

Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey; Chase, Deshong and R. Ferrell.

(Second Game):

New York	110	100	010	000	0	—	4	11	0
Wash'ton	110	000	002	000	0	—	4	12	1

Game called because darkness.

Hadley, Murphy and Dickey; Hogsett, Appleton and R. Ferrell, Giuliani.

(First Game):

Brooklyn	000	000	000	—	0	6	0
New York	021	000	000	—	3	9	0

Pressnell, Frankhouse and Shea; Schumacher and Danning.

(Second Game):

Brooklyn	000	000	010	—	1	7	1
New York	500	005	24x	—	16	14	4

Mungo, Hamlin, Butcher, Marrow and Chervinko; Castleman and Mancuso.

PIRATES STAY CLOSE

The Pittsburgh Pirates, looming as main contenders for the Giants' lead, beat Cincinnati twice yesterday to stay just three and a half games behind.

From the Left Side of the Pressbox

ARE ALL-STAR games good for the pastime? . . . Ask Dizzy Dean and Lefty Grissom, who have never been the same since last year's event . . . the All-Star festivities are an indication of the sharpening trend toward ballyhooing the old game . . . When and if Judge Landis steps down from his post as High Commissioner of Baseball, you may expect more stunts, more night baseball, more bands, running races and less high-grade baseball.

Prexy Harridge of the American League is already on record as in favor of at least twelve night games a season for the teams in his circuit . . . He also thinks that radio broadcasts will help . . . One reason for empty seats at the parks that Harridge didn't think about is the high price of seats . . . Today at the Polo Grounds, for instance, all the desirable grandstand seats have been reserved. Sunday at the Stadium thousands of seats are empty . . . You, I and anyone of us know that thousands of kids would come if they could get in for a reasonable price.

JIMMY FOXX is credited with the most powerful pair of arms in the game . . . He is not a big man but can propel a ball farther than many a man who towers over him . . . Hank Greenberg's bad luck with his wrist excites comment . . . The Bronx boy has been badly handicapped in his pursuit of the highest baseball honors by the accident of two seasons past . . . Joe Gordon gets a travelling bag from his old YMCA friends in Portland, Oregon, who figure he will be travelling around with the Yankees for quite awhile.

Selkirk

. . . Selkirk dances on his toes when he catches a ball . . . The fly ball which Durocher dropped in Saturday's game between Philadelphia and Brooklyn started a controversy over the force play rule. . . Fitzsimmons was pitching, two were on base, when the fly was hit. The runners didn't know whether to touch the base first or to tag the runners. Fitz called for the ball and proceeded to touch everyone, bases, runners and finally the umpire. As usual the Dodgers were wrong . . . It was a plain force play . . . The Dodgers lost . . . and Burleigh Grimes protested the game. . .

Busch pickets were kept away from the Stadium because the police thought they might get mixed up with the Stadium guards' lock-out line . . . Baseball players union would end lock-out in fifteen minutes. . . .

JOE CRONIN is only playing manager left in big leagues . . . Two years ago owners saved money by hiring players to double up as team leaders . . . Terry, Wilson, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes, Frankie Frisch and Joe Grimm have all retired . . . Gehrig seems to have reached "streak" stage . . . Although he hits as hard as ever he frequently goes for several games without a hit . . . Not so with Bill Dickey . . . He is riding high . . . with home runs popping from his bat like pop flies from Dick Bartell . . .

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